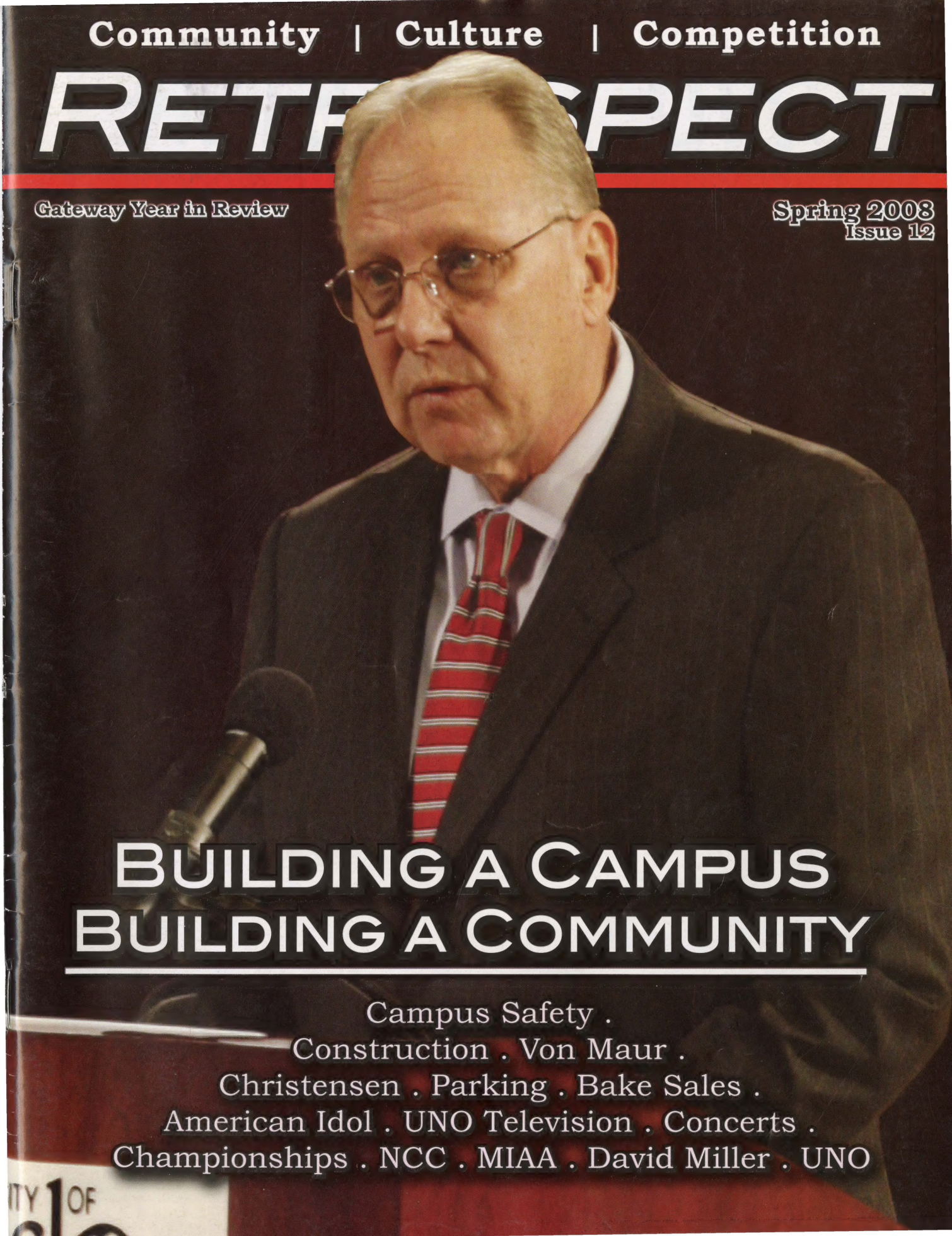


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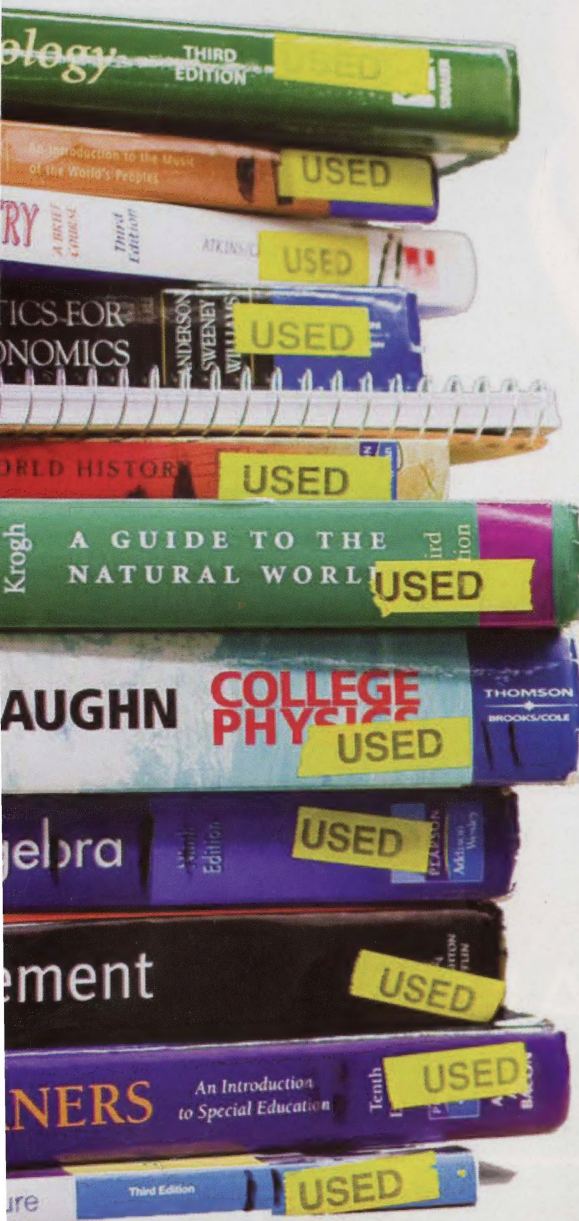


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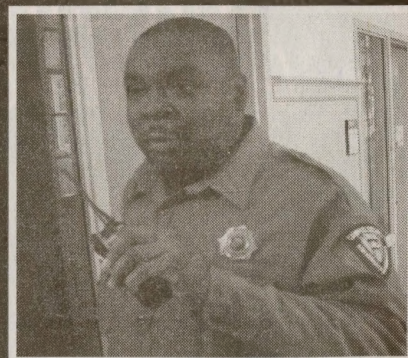


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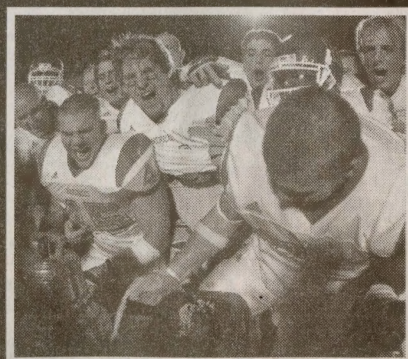


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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Dear Readers,

When I look back at putting together the *Gateway*'s year-in-review magazine for 2008, I can't help but think of how the theme of "building a campus, building a community" rings true.

For me, UNO has always been a part of my life. My parents work here, my sister started here two years after I did, I spent nine years of my life at the UNO Child Care Center, I held my high school graduation at the Thompson Alumni Center and now I am a month away from becoming a UNO alumnus.

Being chosen as the editor for this magazine was not only an honor but also a chance to spotlight the UNO that I've grown up with.

As you will find out reading through the pages of this year's "Retrospect" magazine, change is all around us. Much like the staff who all worked tirelessly to put this magazine together, no matter what your position is on campus you find ways to band together, even in the toughest of times.

As UNO stands at the crossroads of its centennial year (p. 17), our campus community has only become stronger through adversity.

Through the painful controversy of 2006's budget scandal, layoffs and resignations, UNO formally installed alumnus John Christensen as the 14th chancellor of UNO in October (p. 20), and has provided new hope to UNO's vision of a "metropolitan" campus.

However, things that extend beyond our campus have also affected the UNO community. The shootings at Von Maur (p. 6) and Virginia Tech (p. 8) were painful reminders of just how much we take our personal security granted (p. 9). But these horrible events should not overshadow the steps Omaha has taken in supporting the arts community (p. 28, 30) and revitalizing the downtown area (p. 27).

UNO has also accomplished great things this year. UNO Television won an Emmy Award (p. 22), KVNO celebrated its 35th year (p. 32) and the Athletic Department made strides under new Athletic Director David Miller (p. 35) in the move to a new conference (p. 36-7). And, despite the move, many teams made championship runs (p. 38, 44-6), making sure UNO was still a team to be respected.

As I look back at all of the stories that make up this year's *Retrospect* I can't help but think of those, myself included, who sometimes miss all of the amazing things this campus has to offer.

For so many years there has been talk of the future and growth of UNO, but so many of those changes have already happened. As a student, and future alumnus, I could not be more proud of my campus and my community.

It may sound cliché, but college is the best time if your life.

For me, going to UNO made it that much better.



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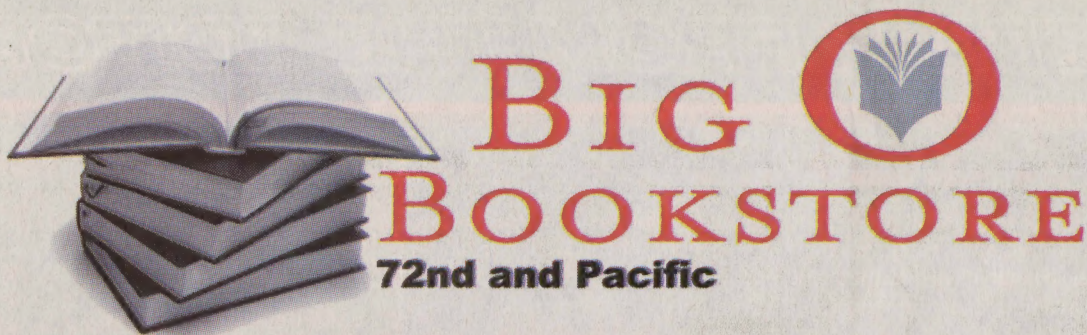
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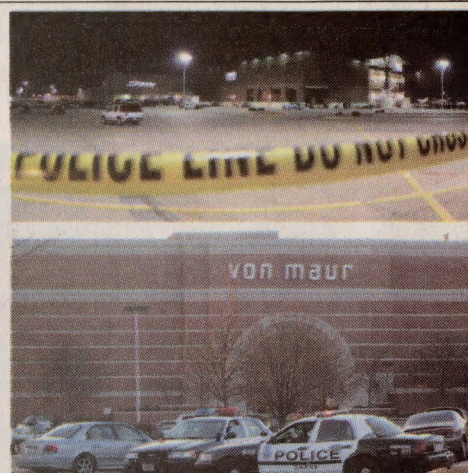
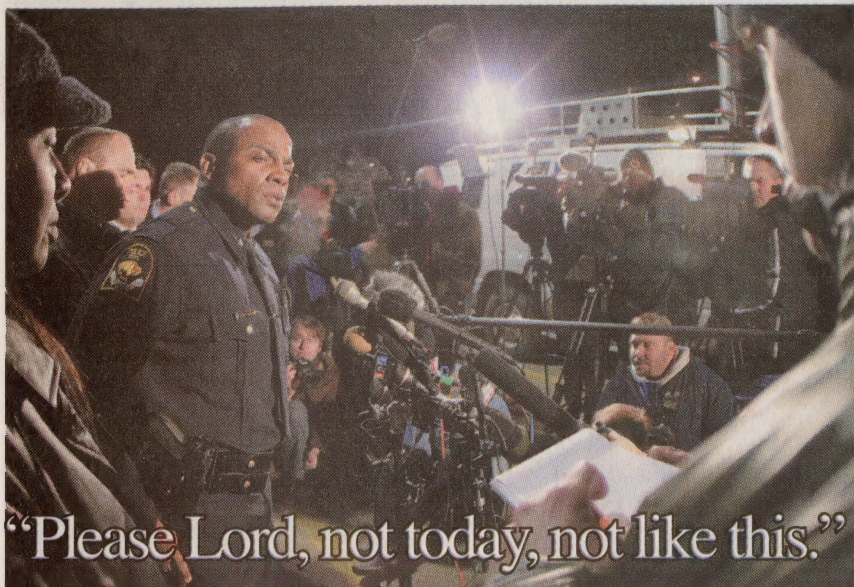
A high-angle photograph of a crowded outdoor event, likely a fair or festival. The scene is filled with people of various ages and backgrounds. In the center, a large red umbrella provides shade over a table. To the left, a man in a white t-shirt with a graphic is looking towards the camera. In the foreground, a man in a black t-shirt is looking down at something in his hands. The background shows more people, tables, and a concrete planter box. The overall atmosphere is busy and social.

Scott Stewart
Community Editor

"No one likes to raise tuition. We understand that it has an impact on students."

-James B. Miliken (Tuition - pg. 15)

Photo by Michelle Bishop



"Please Lord, not today, not like this." - Lynne Pitner

Tragic shooting at Von Maur

ROBERT Hawkins, 19, entered Von Maur at Westroads mall on Dec. 5 and opened fire with a rifle, killing eight people before taking his own life. Five others were wounded, two critically.

Hawkins, clad in military-style clothing, entered the mall just before 2 p.m. and began firing off rounds randomly.

Hearing or seeing the shooter had shoppers and employees screaming and running away in an attempt to find refuge. Hawkins was later found dead on the third floor of the store with a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Lynne Pitner, a registered nurse at University Medical Associates' Eagle Run Health Clinic, walked into Von Maur that day to look for Christmas presents for family and friends.

She went to the gift department on the third floor. Leisurely, she shopped around

until she was ready to check out. As she stood in line, she chatted with cashier Janet Jorgenson and others in line with her.

Suddenly, Pitner heard loud bangs coming from behind her. She slowly turned around and saw Hawkins standing at the other side of the store with a gun.

In a moment, Pitner's day transformed from a relaxing shopping trip to a day of terror.

"I knew the bangs were coming from behind me and, as I was turning around, I thought to myself, 'Gosh, that doesn't sound like ornaments breaking,' and it just didn't sound right to me," Pitner said. "So I turned around and, just straight south from me on the other side of the escalators, I saw the shooter. He was standing facing me, but his gun and his face were pointed towards the west side, by the children's department."

Because she got a good look at the shooter and his gun, a SKS assault rifle, she

story by Jillian Whitney

knew exactly what she was up against.

"In seeing him, I was able to react quickly, so I ran. I just ran the opposite way of him and was able to find a door to go through, which took me into a break room," Pitner said.

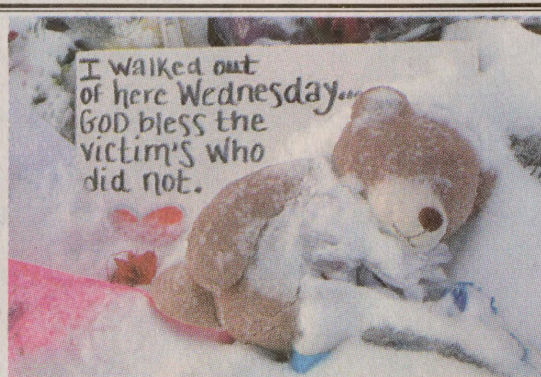
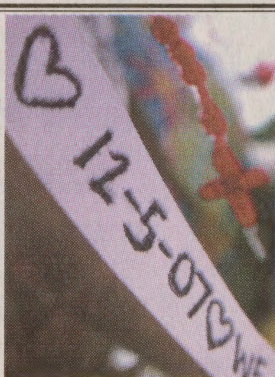
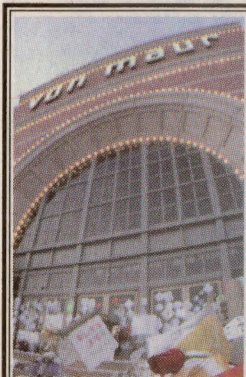
As she entered the break room, she told everyone around her that there was a shooter in the store. They quickly piled into an area that housed soda and snack machines and they barricaded themselves in. They moved the machines and the refrigerators in the room and hid behind them.

Then they waited.


Pitner said she could hear all sorts of noises and gunshots outside and didn't know what to expect.

"You just didn't know whether at any moment he – or they, because we didn't know at the time who was out there – would

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Shootings have lasting impact

story by Scott Stewart

THE tragedy that happened on April 16, 2007, at Virginia Polytechnical Institute is still in the minds of administrators across the country.



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The deadliest shooting in U.S. history left 33 people dead, including four faculty members and shooter Cho Seung-Hui.

"Most people agreed they couldn't picture something like this happening at UNO," UNO alumnus Tyler Zach said to the *Gateway* after the shootings.

Zach organized a teleconference with Virginia Tech sophomore Steve Biederman for UNO students after the

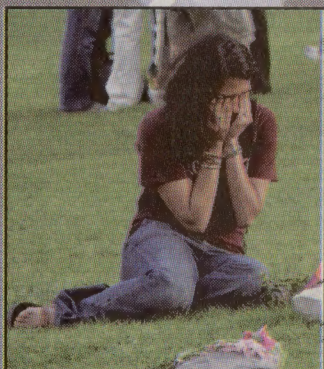


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tragedy.

"We started off in the morning, I was in class, and we just started hearing bang after bang through the wall," Biederman said during the teleconference. "Our professor, he had no clue what was going on, so he let us out early. And yet we didn't think anything was really wrong."

More recently, the shootings at Northern Illinois University on Feb. 14 also claimed the lives of five students, as well as shooter Steven Phillip Kazmierczak.

"There was just so much confusion," said NIU senior Jarod Bierman in an interview with the *Gateway*. "At the time, the only

"We started off in the morning, I was in class, and we just started hearing bang after bang through the wall."

- Steve Biederman

thing people knew was that there was a gunman on campus, and then we were told there was no longer a threat.

"Overall, people were scared, confused and generally just wanted to get in touch with their families to let them know they were OK."

After the Virginia Tech shootings, NIU had started an emergency text messaging

system, which was utilized during their tragedy. UNO joined campuses across the country in adopting a similar alert system, e2campus, to notify students of any potential threats, as well as weather cancellations and other information.

"When [text messages] became a national way to get in touch with your campus community, we followed that," said Assistant Manager of Campus Security Paul Kosel.

Kosel said that UNO's enrollment rates in the program were average for universities that did not make it mandatory, which UNO is avoiding because the overhead problems in handling waivers as well as other concerns.

As of Feb. 22, there were 2,891 users - students, faculty and staff - signed up for the alerts at UNO. That translates into roughly 18 percent of the

campus community.

In addition to the text alert system, UNO participated in an exercise last summer with the Omaha Police Department, simulating an emergency situation. Kosel said UNO would like to make such exercises annual, if not more regular.

Overall, Kosel concluded that campuses nationally - including UNO - are better prepared for threats today than before the Virginia Tech shootings.



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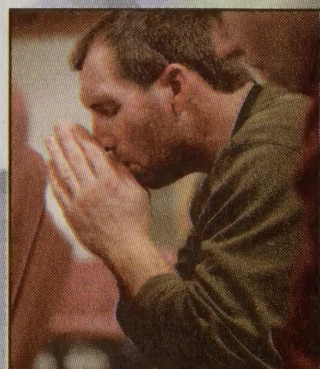


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Keeping campus safe

story by Scott Stewart

AFTER the Virginia Tech shootings last April and the increase in university shootings, bomb threats and other violent crimes nationwide, questions about security on campus naturally arise.

One suggestion that's been made is to arm Campus Security officers, which the Iowa Board of Regents recently decided to do at Northern Iowa University, Iowa State University and the University of Iowa.

Assistant Manager of Campus Security Paul Kosel said arming UNO's officers is not on the table at this time, mostly because of the lack of incidents where it would help.

"I'm not sure that a person with a side arm would be any more effective," Kosel said.

Kosel said the Omaha Police Department was able to meet their requests and that deadly force was better kept with them.

Realistically, with current budget tightening, financial impact is another reason the university isn't considering arming Campus

Security, Kosel said.

Campus Security is considering increasing its presence on campus, if it can afford to, in anticipation of increased incidents upon the opening of the new dormitories at Maverick Village this fall.

"We're looking at adding staff," Kosel said. "Are we going to get them? I don't know."

Simply because more students will be living on campus, Kosel said he expects reports of alcohol and perhaps drug viola-

tions to increase. The department has already added extra personnel to help enforce alcohol policies on campus.

Ultimately, the best way students can help make sure campus stays safe is by reporting incidents and suspicious activities to Campus Security, Kosel said.

Reports can be made in person at Eppley Administration Building Room 100 or by phone at 554-2648. Emergency assistance is available by calling 554-9111 or by using any of the "Code Blue" phones on campus. - **R**



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Bomb threat on campus

story by Scott Stewart



photo by Bill Wendt

STUDENTS skipping class this Valentine's Day might have had non-romantic reasons for playing hooky.

A bomb threat was communicated through graffiti in a stall on the third-floor bathroom in Arts and Sciences Hall, which was discovered Jan. 24 at 4:20 p.m. by a student. Assistant Manager of Campus Security Paul Kosel said, since the threat was not imminent, the building was searched but not evacuated that afternoon.

According to police reports, the graffiti stated a bomb would detonate somewhere in the building on Feb. 14. Fortunately, the day passed without incident, although absenteeism spiked and some instructors relocated classes to other parts of campus.

Director of University Relations Tim Kaldahl

said the building was closed about 10 p.m. on Feb. 13, searched and reopened in the morning.

Students in the building reported seeing additional patrols by Campus Security throughout the day.

"People appreciated their presence there and were very supportive of what was going on," Kaldahl told the *Gateway* afterwards.

Kosel said on April 3 that neither Campus Security nor the Omaha Police had received any tips related to the incident, but some faculty members had suggested the name of some students — nothing came from those suggestions, though.

"Nothing has ever turned up," Kosel said.

Anyone with information regarding the incident can contact Campus Security at 554-2911 or can make an anonymous tip through the Omaha Police Crimestoppers hotline at 444-7867. - **R**

UNO student's promising future cut short by sniper

story by Taylor Muller

UNO student Brittany Williams was sitting in her car in the drive-through lane of an Omaha restaurant when she was killed by a sniper's bullet.

Police arrived on the scene at the Kentucky Fried Chicken/Long John Silver's restaurant at 7601 N. 30th St. They saw Kyle Bormann as he left the scene in a car, after throwing a high-power rifle, with a scope attached, to the ground.

Douglas County Attorney Don Kleine said Bormann admitted to shooting Williams immediately after being taken into custody and that his first words were racially charged, alluding to a possible motive for the killing.

Police statements reported that Bormann was in



photo by Bill Wendt

his vehicle, over 100 yards away, when he fired one shot at Williams' vehicle, hitting her in the head and killing her.

Williams, 21, was planning on attending UNMC to be a nurse, just like her mother. She was also an active member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and the Goodrich Scholar program.

Bormann's trial is still currently in the discovery process, meaning evidence is being gathered and shared by both the prosecution and defense. The investigation is expected to be finalized soon.

To memorialize the slain student, the university was part of several fundraisers for scholarships to spread Williams' dream of higher education.

A five kilometer run organized by the Greek Week Committee, as well as \$5,000 set aside by NU President James B. Milliken, will assist in raising the \$10,000 necessary to endow an annual scholarship. - R

Edwards sentenced in murdering sophomore

story by Taylor Muller

WHILE UNO sophomore Jessica O'Grady's final resting place has yet to be identified, the Omaha man found guilty of her murder was sentenced to a total of 100 years to life in prison last June.

Christopher Edwards, 21, was sentenced to 80 years to life for second-degree murder as well as no fewer than 20 years for the use of a lethal weapon, a Bangkok battle sword.

O'Grady was reportedly on her way to Edwards' residence when she disappeared in May 2006.

During the trial, DNA and blood evidence found at Edwards' residence and car pointed to signs of O'Grady being the victim "of a forceful repetitive violence," said Douglas County Prosecutor Leigh Ann Retelsdorf.

Despite several searches organized by family and friends, no body was found, creating a situation where the prosecution was required to prove death without a medical examination.

After Edwards' conviction last March and sentencing last June, Steve Lefler, his lead attorney, called the sentencing "excessive" and said that an

appeal would be filed. As of March, the appeal was in the discovery phase, meaning evidence is being gathered and shared by both the prosecution and the defense.

At time of press, Lefler was out of the office until the end of the month.

"I pray that the folks here, her family and her friends, be able to carry on, and be thankful for the time we all knew Jessica," said Shauna Stanzel, O'Grady's aunt, during a memorial service held in October 2006. "I don't know if you can ever thank people; thank people for thinking about us, thinking about our family."

Edwards is currently serving his sentence, awaiting his appeal. He will not be eligible for parole until he has served 50 years in prison, including time served. - R



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A busy year on campus

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"Our biggest event throughout the year is our pow wow. This year, like the past, we are honoring the youth."

- Jessica Hansen

Inter Tribal Student Council



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June & July

This year's Shakespeare on the Green festival included performances of "King Henry V" and "Love's Labour's Lost."

"The week of Thanksgiving, a few Circle K members joined with Kiwanis members and delivered food baskets to people less fortunate."

- Sunny Forrest

Circle K

"Our most prominent event would be our MavAid, a three-day music festival held in Benson back in July."

- Will Monestero

MavRadio

"Our philanthropy centered around the Brittany Williams 5K run to raise awareness against violence in Omaha."

- Nick Buda

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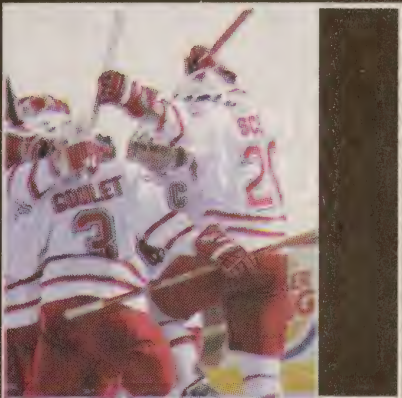


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Aug. 30

Organizations gathered for the annual recruitment fair as part of this year's Welcome Week.



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Sept. 30

James Hulstein and Melanie Schreiber were named this year's homecoming king and queen.

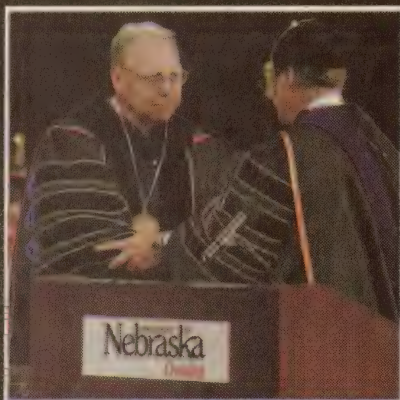


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Oct. 9

John Christensen was formally installed as the 14th chancellor of the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

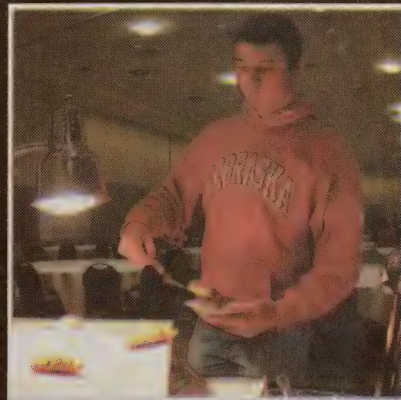


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Nov. 18

UNO sponsored a forum at the Qwest Center for prospective students about reduced tuition for residents of Pottawatomie, Mills and Harrison counties.

for UNO organizations

"I felt the most important event for **The Bullpen** this year was our first annual campout/ pep rally."

- Jon Green
The Bullpen

"I think our most successful event was Nick Swardson at The Music Hall. ... We're going to have to work hard next year to top it."

- Megan Nanfito
Student Programming Organization

"Our most prominent event this year will be a rain garden we are installing ... as part of the Power of One service project."

- Mikaela Eaton
Environmental Club of UNO

"My favorite [play] is 'The Birds,' because it is fun and colorful, and I'm a chicken."

- Amanda Abbott
Fine Arts University Student Theatre (FAUST)

April 4
Students made 'O!' sculptures and had a banquet as part of this year's Greek Week.

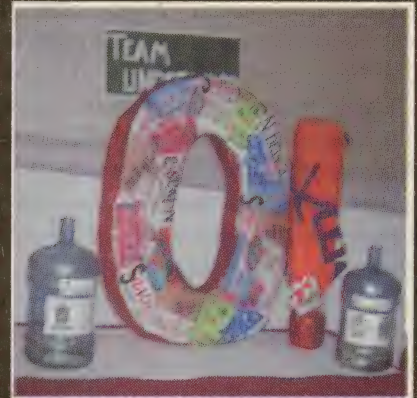


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Career Exploration and Out-reach hosted its annual spring job fair, bringing more than 110 employers to campus.

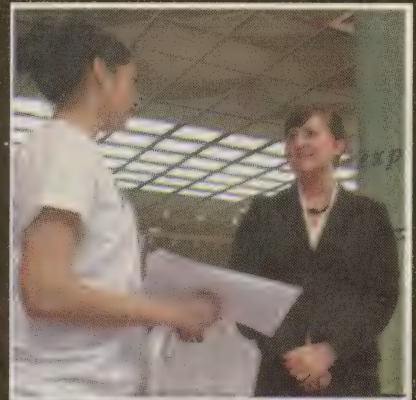


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Dec. 6

Cultural Awareness Programs sponsored its annual Kwanzaa celebration in the Milo Bail Student Center.



photo by Joe Shearer

Jan. 15

Lucas Seiler was installed at student president/regent, and Buey Ruet was sworn in as vice president of student government.

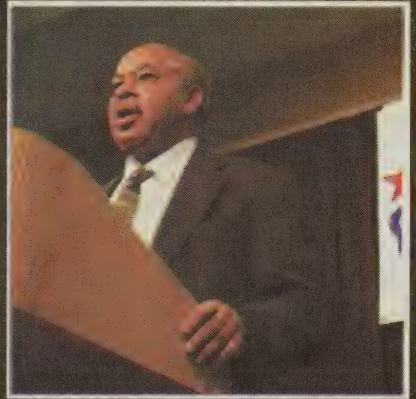


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Feb. 28

Affirmative action opponent Ward Connerly spoke during a College Republicans-sponsored event in the student center.

Community

Nebraska Caucus

story by Jillian Whitney

NEBRASKANS had their first-ever presidential caucus this February, as the Nebraska Democratic Party decided to mimic the Iowa caucuses for its candidate selection.

Voters turned out in record numbers, with more than 38,000 voters participating statewide. Over 16,000 Democrats voted in Douglas and Sarpy counties alone, as it became apparent that the 24 states voting on Super Tuesday wouldn't resolve the party's nomination.

Those who participated in the caucus favored U.S. Sen. Barack Obama of Illinois over Sen. Hillary Clinton of New York by more than a two-to-one margin.

Obama won more than 67 percent of the 38,670 votes cast, while Clinton had more than 32 percent of the votes, and less than one percent were uncommitted.

Both candidates had campaigned in Nebraska on Feb. 7, with Obama visiting the Civic Auditorium and Chelsea Clinton, Hillary's daughter, visiting UNL's campus.

But a caucus can have far worse problems than having too many voters show up. However, after this year's harried day of delayed voting and lines out the doors, local Demo-

cratic Party officials said they need to think about booking more and larger facilities for the next election.

Even though the crowds across the state were far larger than organizers had expected, most voters didn't seem to mind.

Professor Bruce Johansen caucused this year with his wife, Pat Keiffer, at Monroe Middle School. He said that they were very surprised at the large turn out, but everyone seemed to be full of energy and friendly.

"It was a cold day, but spirits were high in the lines. We greeted each other as neighbors," Johansen said. - R

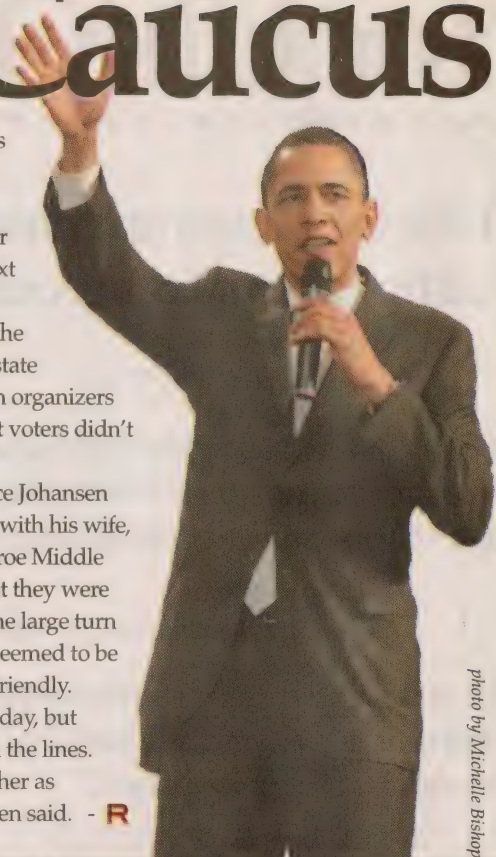


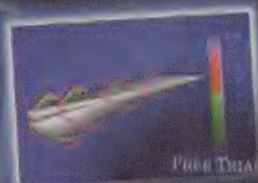
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Saving the cupcakes

story by Judy Hansen

It seems unthinkable that anyone would try to abolish gooey, homemade chocolate chip cookies and frosted cupcakes. However, last fall, the unthinkable happened.

In September, UNO issued a ban on selling homemade food. The bake sale ban was a result of all four University of Nebraska campuses reviewing their food policies. UNL made no changes, while the other campuses modified their rules.

No problems with homemade foods were ever reported on the UNO campus. But, because of the potential for contamination, food allergies and lawsuits, UNO risk manager Bill Swanson recommended the prohibition.

The elimination promptly stirred controversy.

"We used the money to support our professional development by attending workshops, conferences, national and regional competitions and community service projects," said Karen Weber, the faculty adviser for UNO's chapter of the Public Relations Student

Society of America.

For organizations impacted by the ban, bake sales were not just about raising money. The social aspect was equally important.

"People are passionate about bake sales because they represent a wholesome and fun way to raise money for a good cause," Weber said.

To the relief of many student organizations, bake sales only disappeared for two months.

In November, Chancellor John Christensen weighed the risks and benefits. He decided to reverse the ban, with restrictions. Organizations are now required to turn in a form acknowledging the university is not liable in legal actions resulting from bake sales.

The policy also requires written agreement with the new bake sale stipulations. Rules mandate individually wrapped and labeled items, clearly marking potential allergens, "observing customary sanitation" and having organization members present at all times.

Items needing heat or refrigeration are explicitly forbidden. - R



photos by Michelle Bishop

Tuition rates still climbing

story by Scott Stewart

If you were going to UNO 30 years ago, tuition would have been a whopping \$21 a credit hour – or approximately \$75.81 in today's currency, adjusting for inflation.

By contrast, resident undergraduate students in the

2007-08 academic year were paying more than twice as much – \$154.75 per credit hour – as the 1977-78 value.

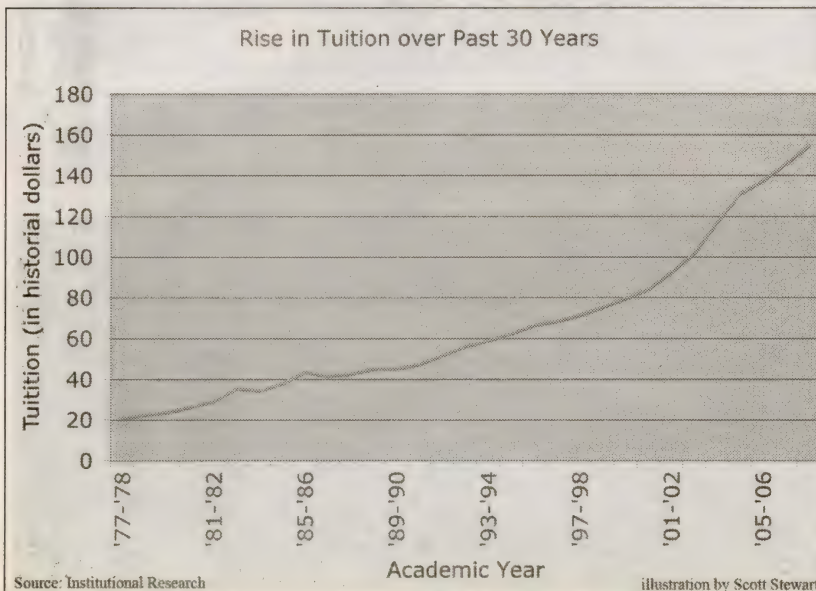
Tuition was raised \$7.25 per credit hour, or 6 percent, last June by the Board of Regents. At the meeting, Regent Randy Ferlic cast a dissenting vote, saying the university has to keep tuition stable.

"No one likes to raise tuition. We understand that it has a real impact on students," NU President James B. Milliken said at the June meeting.

With rising costs, a sluggish economy and budget tightening at the state level, keeping tuition affordable while maintaining programs is likely to remain a pressing problem for the university.

However, not all students faced an increase in tuition this year.

In an effort to increase enrollment, students attending UNO from Pottawattamie, Mills and Harrison counties in Iowa are now being offered reduced tuition as part of the Metropolitan Advantage Program. Those students will be charged \$232 per credit hour, compared to the \$456 per credit currently charged to non-residents. - R



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Campus growing up

story by Scott Stewart

IT all started in the 1907, when a group of citizens decided to offer a non-sectarian university in Omaha to compete with the Jesuit Creighton University and the Presbyterian Bellevue College.

Then, on Oct. 8, 1908, the University of Omaha was officially incorporated. The rest is history.

Now, as UNO prepares to celebrate its 100th birthday, construction seems to impact every building on campus.

The Criss Library, having recently gained the Dr. Guinter Kahn addition, is undergoing a renovation on the first floor, scheduled to be completed in June 2008. Additional shelving, office space, a new computing area and remodeled restrooms are among additional changes expected to be completed during the centennial year.

The old Engineering Building will soon open its doors as the home for the College of Public Affairs and Community Service, with its dedication scheduled immediately after fall convocation in October.

The Dodge Street campus will also see an expansion and renovation to the Health,

Physical Education and Recreation Building. That project will add a juice bar, house Student Health Services, provide additional parking spaces and increase the space available to students.

New dorms are being built on the Dodge Street campus as well. Maverick Village, located adjacent to University Village, is scheduled to open this fall.

In addition the dorms, a parking structure for those staying in the north campus housing will open. Nevertheless, Assistant Manager of Campus Security Paul Kosel expressed concern about traffic congestion and parking on campus as the project is completed.

The College of Business Administration's recently announced move to the Pacific Street campus, next to the Peter Kiewit Institute, might help ease some of those traffic concerns. The project will cost \$31 million in private donations and is scheduled to open August 2010.

"This project is the most significant development at UNO since the establishment of the Peter Kiewit Institute," Chancellor John Christensen said in a statement. "The new facility will enhance the overall capacity of UNO while achieving our vision of becoming the leader among metropolitan universities. It is a project we greatly anticipate, especially as we move closer to the year-long celebration of UNO's 100th anniversary that kicks off in October."

As the College of Business Administration leaves Roskins Hall, the College of Education is expected to move there from Kayser Hall, opening that space for programs in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The university is not the only one developing land on the Pacific Street campus, though. Wal-Mart is currently building a location on the former site of the Ranch Bowl, located at 72nd and Pine



photo by Patrick Doty

streets.

Aksarben Village, a mixed-use development like West Omaha's Village Pointe and the in-progress Midtown Crossing at the Mutual of Omaha building, is also currently being developed. Buildings are expected to begin appearing this summer. - **R**

Centennial Week

The university will begin celebrating its centennial with an opening-week celebration focused around fall convocation. A schedule of events is listed below.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Convocation, 10 a.m.
College of Public Affairs and
Community Service Building
dedication, 11 a.m.
Campus reception, noon

Thursday, Oct. 9

Health, Physical Education and
Recreation Building ceremony, TBA

Friday, Oct. 10

Campus tours, 1:30 p.m. -- 3:30 p.m.
Homecoming celebration, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 11

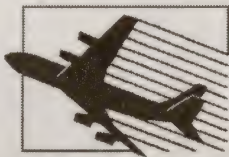
University open house, 9 a.m.
Pre-game tailgate party, 11 a.m.
Homecoming football game, 1 p.m.

For more information, visit www.uno100.org/calendar.php.

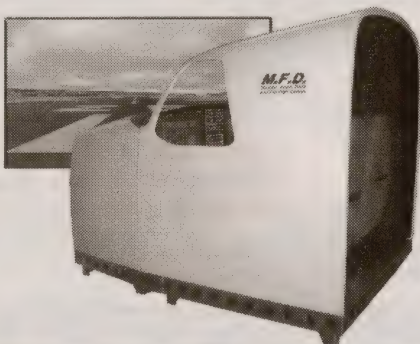


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Smoking ban

story by Scott Stewart

SMOKING is going to become more of a hassle in Omaha next summer.

Gov. Dave Heineman signed the Nebraska Clean Indoor Air Act on Feb. 25, making nearly every business in the state smoke-free by June 1, 2009.

The ban will trump Omaha's partial ban, which began in October 2006 and allows stand-alone bars without kitchens, keno locations with licenses before June 2006 and Horsemen's Park to permit smoking. The state's ban only exempts tobacco shops, some hotel rooms, laboratories studying smoking and businesses in private homes other than licensed child care facilities.

However, Nebraska's ban isn't the only one on the horizon. Creighton University recently passed a total ban, making the campus smoke free starting this summer.

Conversations have also been renewed on UNO's campus, with Student Sen. Holly Byers presenting a resolution to student government that advocates a compromise that would create "free smoking" zones across campus.

Byers' proposal was sent back for revisions by the Student Senate on March 27, but passed through committee again and was expected to be considered in April. Results of the senate's actions on the revised resolution were not known at press time.

"I think having the resolution sent back to the author for revisions was the best thing, because I'm confident it is strong now and looking good," Byers said.

Part of Byers' argument for the smoking compromise is a student government opinion poll conducted in October 2006 that found 926 students – 62.44 percent of voters – supported a campus-wide ban. Byers and her supporters also pointed to the success of a voluntary ban in front of the Criss Library's main entrance and covered walkway. - R



photo by Patrick Doty

Group reviews calendar

story by Scott Stewart

CONTROVERSY has brewed for years about whether year-round schooling is beneficial to secondary students, with some school districts even ending up in court over the issue.

Some of that debate was brought to UNO's campus during fall convocation when Chancellor John Christensen announced an initiative to explore the possibility of offering a full 12-month course schedule.

Christensen formed a 12-month Operational Task Force in October, charging them with exploring how to enhance summer course offerings and offer a more balanced slate of courses throughout the academic year.

The task force released its report in late January, concluding that more questions had been raised by the query

than answered.

Elizabeth Kraemer, a task force member and former student regent, said she thought the group had completed its mission to determine the pros and cons of the idea.

"I think the purpose of the task force was exploratory," Kraemer said. "I don't think we would have met if it wasn't something new we're seriously trying to consider."

The report suggests the creation of four working groups to address questions regarding budgeting concerns, student interest and issues, financial aid impact and how the plan would fit in with the university's structure and calendar.

In addition, the task force reiterated a statement by the American Association

of University Professors, the full-time faculty union, which said that negotiations with the union would have to take place before any changes could occur.

"Negotiations are negotiations, not a forum where one party imposes its proposal on another," the statement said.

The task force also suggested holding public forums related to the university budget and panels with faculty to discuss the

ideas raised.

Director of Institutional Research Linda Mannering, also a task force member, said she was encouraged by the exploration of the idea.

"I think the fact we've had this open campus discussion is ... healthy," Mannering said. "It's been a good, healthy discussion." - **R**

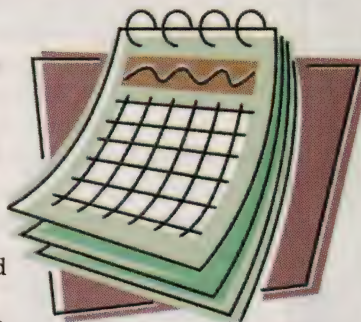


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be coming through and start shooting. It was the scariest time in my life; I've never been that scared," Pitner said. "My heart was just pounding and I kept thinking, 'Please Lord, not today, not like this.'"

After waiting for what seemed like hours, the police found where Pitner and others were hiding. They broke through their barricade, and afterwards started to use the break room as a holding room for victims they found hiding on the third floor.

"I felt very fortunate that I had found a secure place to hide," Pitner said. "These

poor people that the police were bringing into our room had to hide under clothes racks and such. I can't imagine how scary that must have been for them."

Eventually, the police began ushering the victims, one-by-one, out of the break room, using their bodies to shield them from the terrible scene outside the door.

"As we were going out, the police were kind of making an area for us to walk in between them, and it was very eerie and

very quiet, except for Christmas music that was playing overhead, and that was really weird. But, to have it so quiet and so eerie, you just knew what had happened," Pitner said.

Everyone in the store was brought to JCPenney. Those who could leave were allowed, but the witnesses were asked to stay and give their statements.

Pitner finally was allowed to leave at around 4:15 p.m.

Two days after the incident Pitner discovered that the woman who was check-

ing her out, Jorgenson, had been shot right outside of the break room door she had found safety in.

"She was shot right outside the door I went through, and so that was very difficult to hear that. She was just the most pleasant, jovial person. I could just tell," Pitner said. "You do go through that guilt feeling. How is it that I made it through that door and she didn't? I was just a few seconds before her."

In retrospect, Pitner said she had mixed emotions about Hawkins. She understood that he had a difficult childhood, but knew others had overcome adversity without harming anyone.

"I really don't have any hatred for him, or anything like that, but I do feel a numbness," Pitner said. "I understand his background where some of this anger came from but it's really sad that he felt that he needed to take innocent lives."

Having gone through this ordeal, Pitner said she felt incredibly lucky to have survived and to have the support system she has.

"I am very fortunate in that I have so much support from my family. As I look back on it, of course I am stricken and my heart is just saddened," Pitner said. "Unfortunately, I will always have that memory. But, on the other hand, I feel so lucky in so many ways."

- **R**

Playing musical chairs

Meet the Contenders

story by Scott Stewart



John Christensen
Chancellor



Terry Hynes
Sr. Vice Chancellor for
Academic & Student Affairs



William Conley
Vice Chancellor for
Business & Finance

THE administration at UNO isn't what it used to be – or who.

Originating in part from the summer 2006 athletic budget crisis and in part from veteran Mavericks deciding to retire, the names of many of the university's movers and shakers changed over the course of the past year.

Chief among those is Chancellor John Christensen, a UNO alumnus who previously held the position of vice chancellor for academic and student affairs.

Christensen took over as interim chancellor in Sept. 2006 after former chancellor Nancy Belck stepped down amidst allegations she had altered an expense report provided to the *Omaha World-Herald*. Christensen was installed as the UNO's 14th chancellor in October.

Terry Hynes, formerly dean emerita and professor in the College of Journalism and Communications at the University of Florida, will take over Christensen's old post – now renamed senior vice chancellor for academic and student affairs – this summer.

Hynes will replace Sheri Noren Everts, who has been serving an interim appointment in the position. Noren Everts will become provost and vice president for academic affairs at Illinois State University.

Omaha businessman William Conley will also move into a vice chancellor position in May, having recently been named vice chancellor for business and finance.

Conley's post was previously filled by Jim Buck – under the name of vice chancellor for administration – until Buck stepped

down in August 2006, a month after a report was published about his compensation package. That compensation included a \$713-per-month lease on a Cadillac as well as a \$440-per-month membership to the Omaha Country Club.

Julie Totten had been serving as interim vice chancellor for business and finance, but will return to her job as associate vice chancellor for business and finance this summer.

Also resigning in August 2006 was former director of communications Teresa Gleason, who now works as the program coordinator for Omaha By Design.

Filling Gleason's shoes during Belck's resignation and its fallout was Tim Kaldahl, who was permanently named director of university relations last May. UNO hired on Wendy Townley, a former *Gateway* editor-in-chief, to Kaldahl's old post of assistant director of media relations.

Two deans – John Langan of the College of Education and Shelton Hendricks of the College of Arts and Sciences – are also retiring this year. Search committees have brought finalists to campus for visits, but at of press time no successors had been named.

Deborah Smith-Howell, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, also took on Tom Bragg's duties as dean of graduate studies. Bragg stepped down to focus on establishing a research facility at the university's Allwine Prairie Preserve.

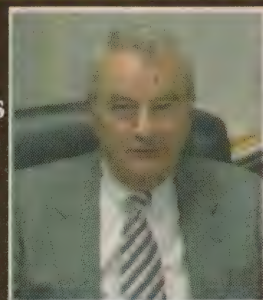
Rounding out the administrative musical chairs is Harmon Maher, who is serving as interim associate vice chancellor for research and creative activity after Bragg's departure. A search committee for that position is expected to be formed this summer, Kaldahl said. - **R**



Tim Kaldahl
Director of
University
Relations



Shelton Hendricks
Dean of
College of
Arts &
Sciences



John Langan
Dean of
College of
Education

CULTURE

A large, reddish-brown sculpture of the letter 'O' with intricate circular patterns, set against a background of a building and an American flag.

Andrea Barbe
Culture Editor

"I thought a great way to celebrate the city was through cultural diversity."

- Bart Vargas (O! What a project! -pg. 30)

photo by Michelle Bishop

UNO TV wins an Emmy

story by Scott Stewart

“It was fantastic to have our efforts recognized in this manner.”

- Gary Repair

AWARDS are not unusual for the UNO campus, but UNO Television picked up an impressive piece of metal last November: a regional Emmy.

UNO TV won an Emmy for its topical documentary at the Heartland Regional Emmy Awards. The documentary, “Madagascar – Conservation vs. Survival,” followed the Omaha Henry Doorly Zoo’s struggles at conserving and preserving the African island.

“Winning awards is nothing new for UNO Television,” said Executive Producer Gary Repair. “‘Madagascar – Conservation vs. Survival’ was our 10th documentary, and most of them have been recognized regionally and/or nationally in some manner.”

The documentary also won a silver award at the 28th annual Telly Awards, and a silver award from the Davey Awards.

Assistant General Manager Jim Adams told the *Gateway* in August that “Madagascar” was shot using high-definition camera equipment during two trips to Madagascar. Students did not travel for documentary because of high costs, but were extensively involved in the documentary’s production, Adams said.

“Madagascar” follows the effort of the Henry Doorly Zoo, the government of Madagascar and several non-governmental organizations as they work to improve the fragile environmental situation on the island, Repair explained. Most of the species of plant and animal life in Madagascar are unique to the island, meaning many will go extinct if rainforests continue to be destroyed on the island.

Repair said winning the Emmy was “just incredible.”

“It was fantastic to have our efforts recognized in this manner,” Repair added. “I was so proud of our staff and students who were involved in the production process.”

UNO TV shared the Emmy with four other entries, as the Heartland Chapter of the National Television Academy decided to honor all five nominees. The chapter is one of 20 regional chapters of the academy and services parts of Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming.

Also winning were NET Television for its “On the Frontline: Nebraskans at War in Iraq” and “Crane Song,” Rocky Mountain PBS in Denver for its “Colorado Zoo Babies” and Univision Colorado in Denver for its “Bailando por mi Libertad.”

The documentary was funded by the Theodore H. and Claire M. Hubbard Family Foundation in Omaha, with additional support from HunTel Communications and From the Top, a National Public Radio series that showcases the musical talents of young people.

Working on the project were Repair, the producer; B.J. Huchtemann, script; Brian Shaffer, editor/graphics/effects; Steve O’Gorman, location audio; and Mark G. Dail, chief videographer, according to a university press release. Actor Danny Glover narrated the film, and musician Peter Buffett composed original music for the project. - R

Nicole Higginbotham contributed to this report.



Photo by Andrea Rupp



Theater explores classics with a twist

story by Judy Hanson

UNO's 2007-08 theater season examined various facets of human conflict through three plays.

An interpretation of the Tony award-winning play "Art" kicked off the season in October. "Art" explored the struggles between three friends after one buys a sizeable and pricey white painting passed off as high art. The comedy was directed by Cindy Melby Phaneuf, graduate chair for the theater department.

In November, "The Madwoman of Chaillot" took the stage. The play followed the eccentric madwoman in her plot to rid the world of greed after she discovered oil prospectors trying to drill through the heart of Paris.

The World War II-era script was adapted to make a statement about today's obsession with greed and politics. The scenery featured photos of oil spills, corporate corruption and President Bush.

"We thought of [the Bush comparison] as truly imbedded in the text," director Douglas Paterson said. "The idea is that it is possible to resist forces of overwhelming dominance and not only survive, but prevail."



photo courtesy of Tim Fitzgerald

In February, the department kicked off their "New Ways/New Works" festival, which debuted five plays from more than 300 submissions. The event showcased a new work every evening, as well as a new way of theater.

"We wanted some-

thing that would challenge and expose our students, as well as the community, to a new way of thinking in theater," festival director Amy Lane said in a press release. "The response to this event has been overwhelming. We started with a small idea and it has grown into this amazing event."

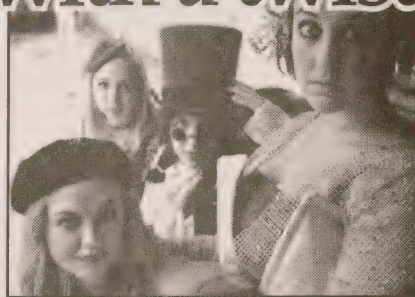
The theater season concluded in April with an adaptation of a 2,400-year-old Greek comedy. "The Birds" was written and directed by UNO assistant professor D. Scott Glasser. Student Jeffrey Bell wrote an original score for the show.

"I originally had the idea of adapting Aristophanes' 'The Birds' as a rock musical about 20 years ago," Glasser said. "I wrote the script and lyrics last spring and summer. We have been fine-tuning ever since."

Glasser said the original satire was easily applied to today's world.

"It is a raucous musical comedy poking fun at social and political indulgence," Glasser said. "The birds are basically gullible, pardon the pun, and are easily swayed by outside influence."

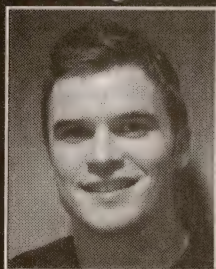
For UNO Theatre, it was no doubt season of societal statements as well as enlightening entertainment. - R



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What was your favorite part of this year's theater season?

Matt King

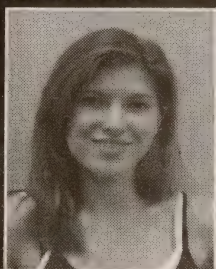


I think the key to the season was 'New Ways/New Works,' especially the play 'Let it Bleed.' It was great for the theater community because most people see a play and then go home. This raised different issues and made people think.



Senior theater major

Sarah Aulner



'The Madwoman of Chaillot' had the most interesting and unique set. That's what the department is all about. They have a black box set and this play was very complicated. It ended up looking amazing and I liked that a lot.



Freshman theater major

Lauren Krupski

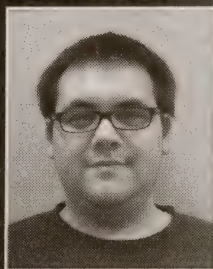


I really liked the first show 'Art.' It was well-acted. The set was simplistic but fitting. It was all around well put together.



Senior theater major

Matthew Lott



Costume design for 'The Birds' was great, because it wasn't a serious show. It needed to be funny. So things like texture used for making outfits instead of just taking a literal interpretation to the costumes.



Sophomore theater major



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'American Idol' hits Omaha

Local talent tries out for Fox's popular reality show

story by Andrea Barbe



NE of the nation's most popular reality shows came to the metro last summer.

"American Idol,"

Fox's national television show, an-

nounced in late June that Omaha would host auditions for its seventh season.

The vocal pageant, where everyday people try out in hopes of becoming the next big recording artist, was held at the Qwest Center on Aug. 10.

When trying to select audition cities for the show, "American Idol," senior producer Patrick Lynn pushed for Omaha. Lynn is friends with Dan Mirvish, director of "Omaha (The Movie)" and for him the film made

Omaha one of the top candidates.

"That's a great little movie," Lynn said in an interview with the *Omaha World-Herald*. "It really captures the quirky and off-beat aspects that make Omaha Omaha. Sure, it would be fun to show Ryan Seacrest on a combine, but I want this to be about more than just a bunch of combines."

Other major cities that were selected to hold auditions included Atlanta, Dallas, San Diego, Miami, Philadelphia and Charleston, S.C.

The Omaha auditions premiered on Jan. 29 with only 19 contestants being passed through to the next round of eliminations. Among the most memorable performances were Chris Bernheisel, a 25-year old fan who came bearing gifts for all three judges; Sarah Whitaker, a former professional wrestler-turned-goth hailing from Council Bluffs; and David Cook, a bartender and musician from Oklahoma.

Despite his offerings, Bernheisel did not make it through to Hollywood. However, Fox's Omaha affiliate news station, KPTM, hired him to be their weekly "Idol Expert" on the 9 p.m. news, and he has made several radio and TV guest appearances all over the U.S.

"There are 40 to 50 million American's that know my name now which is exciting," Bernheisel told KPTM after the Omaha auditions aired in January. "This is everything that I wanted and it was so crazy."

Cook also has experienced his share of success. The shaggy-haired singer made it to Hollywood and was one of the top eight finalists.

The "American Idol" winner will be announced live during a two-day finale on May 20 and May 21 on Fox. - **R**

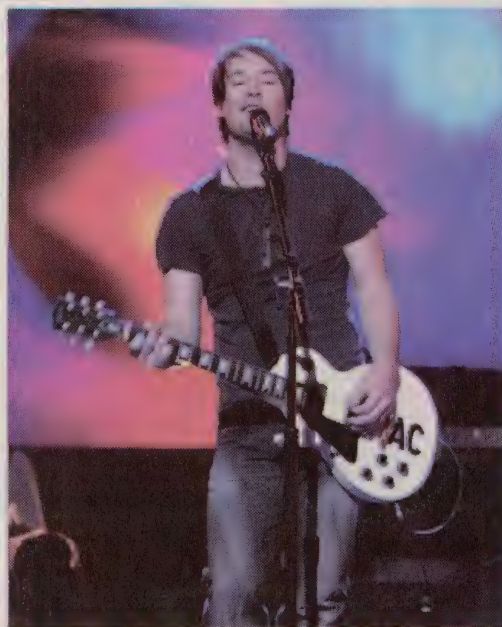
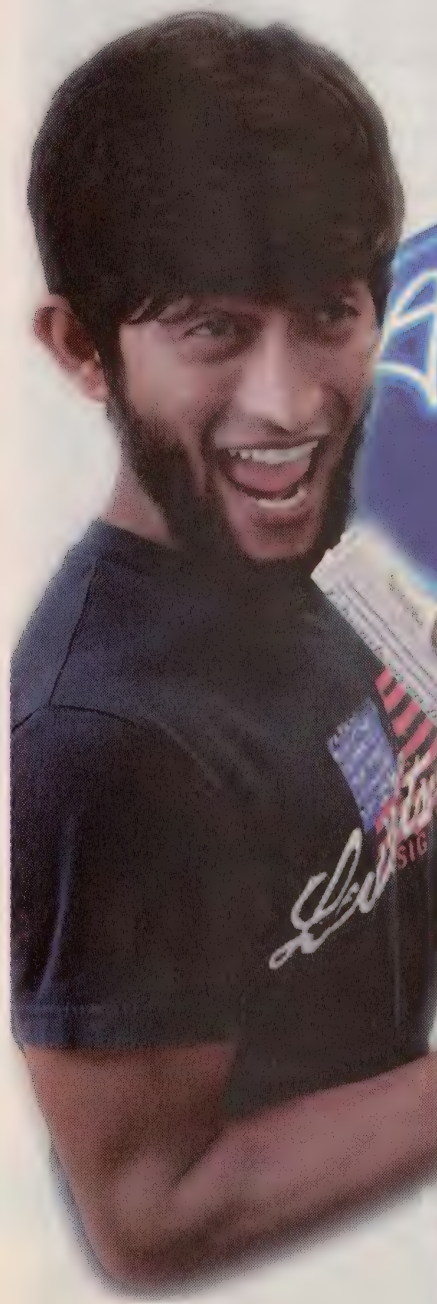


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UNO Music hits all the right notes

story by Mike Bell

What was your favorite part of this year's music season?

Audrey Herren



BB

I think that being able to play within the Omaha community is the most important thing we do. We played at the Jewish Community Center and various churches, trying to get our music out to others.

Sophomore music performance major

Katie Reid

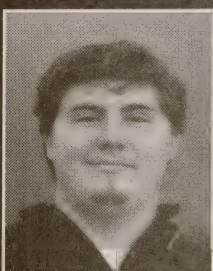


BB

The annual jazz festival was amazing. People came from all over the Midwest to participate. The New Orleans Jazz Orchestra played at the Holland Performing Art Center and that helped support Katrina efforts.

Junior music education major

Dominic Green



BB

In February, the chorus got invited to 'Porgy and Bess.' It was fun to be able to work with two amazing vocalists and the Omaha Symphonic Chorus. It was a great learning experience for us all.

Freshman music education major

Courtney Billeseach



BB

One of my favorite parts of the department is our conductor, Dr. Christopher Stanichar. He's known throughout the nation for his work. He is expressive and not just a human metronome.

Sophomore music education major

THE music department was busy this year with many concerts, tours and competitions.

The year started off with the chamber choir traveling to Mexico to perform in Xalapa, Puebla, Coatepec, Xico and Mexico City. Stateside, they played at several Omaha high schools for the Sister Cities Association.

In addition to their travels, the concert choir held Madrigal Dinners on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 as a fundraiser for the UNO Choral Program. The dinner featured romantic poetry set to four-to-six voices alongside a renaissance-style meal.

One of the many highlights for the choir was the chance to sing with the Omaha Symphony during a March performance of the George Gershwin opera, "Porgy and Bess."

The UNO chamber orchestra also got the opportunity to do some traveling concerts, touring various high schools in the Omaha area. A guest conductor from Xalapa came and played several Spanish compositions with them.

Students performed the Russian symphony, "The Scheherazade," based on the book "One Thousand and One Nights," which tells the tale of a murderous king and his quest to find love.

Other shows included the competition concerto at the Rose Blumkin Jewish Center, in which violinist Kristin Simpson played beside vocal soloist Gaston Bogomolni.

This year also brought the "String Olympics," which included musicians and students from second grade through high school. Freshman Megan Siebe, a music education major, participated in the festivities.

"I got the chance to play with the little kids who were just starting to learn their instruments," Siebe said. "It was neat."

The concert band also gained a little recognition for its efforts and had a tremendous year, as it was featured on public television several times for their performance in North Dakota.

While here in the metro, other wind ensembles from across the country came to compete with the university's very best. UNO played host to this year's College Band Directors North Central Division Conference, which took place March 13 through March 15. Bands and conductors from all over the Midwest came to UNO to participate in workshops, presentations and clinic sessions.

The event concluded with a special concert by the U.S. Air Force Air Combat Command Heartland of America Concert Band.



Two of the band's standout performers from this year included UNO pianist Jaymeson Pon and flutist Erika Jeck.


Both won the 2008 Concerto-Aria competition, showcasing just some of the true talent that exudes from the music department.

- R

photo by Michelle Bishop

Saddle Creek complex: one year later

story by Charley Reed

NE year ago, the Saddle Creek Development complex, located on 14th and Cuming streets, was a construction site. But today, the brainchild of Saddle Creek Records' Jason Kulbel and Robb Nansel is thriving.

The lynchpin of Omaha's north-downtown, or NoDo, redevelopment now houses six businesses, including Saddle Creek's music venue Slowdown, Filmstreams' non-profit Ruth Sokolof Theatre and Urban Outfitters. There are also plans to welcome American Apparel and

open seven apartments above the commercial outlets later this year.

For Val Nelson, the event coordinator at Slowdown, a busy first year is finally starting to, well, slowdown.

"We're starting to really get a handle of what's become normal to us," Nelson said. "We kind of had to fly by the seat of our pants at first."

Filmstreams' theater opened in July and surpassed its first-year membership goals early on. Casey Logan, Filmstreams' communication director, is already looking ahead.

"We always talk about we'd love to see more ... independent retail," Logan said. "We've had conversations with people interested in opening up their own shops and hopefully they do."

Additionally, each of the tenants has worked to support the Omaha community.

"I think that's really kind of a tie between everybody in this area," said Laura Schoenrock, a UNO graduate student and Filmstreams' office manager.

But for all involved, the complex's first year is merely a catalyst for bigger and better things.

"There's going to be a lot more of that [collaboration] developing I think," Schoenrock added. "We want people to know there are good things going on in Omaha." - **R**

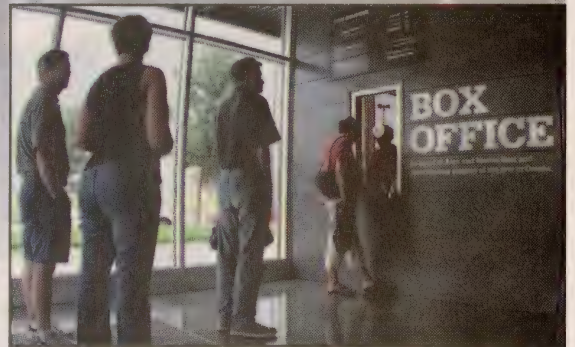
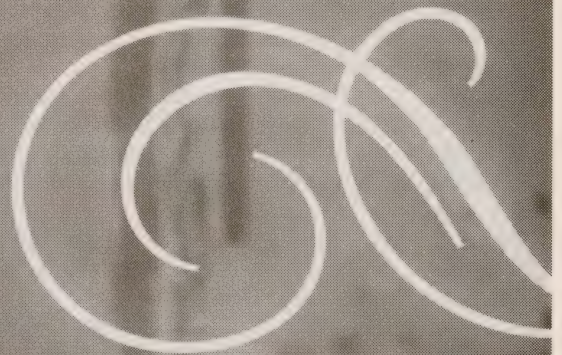


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story by Nicole Higginbotham & Andrea Barbe

THE second-annual Omaha Entertainment and Arts Awards returned to start the new year off celebrating some of the city's best talent.

With 58 award presentations and two separate award shows, Omaha had the opportunity to choose their favorites among a variety of categories ranging from live music to performing and visual arts.

The public voted for this year's nominees via an open ballot and a committee narrowed down each category to the five best candidates. A winner was chosen by the OEA Academy with two award ceremonies: one on Dec. 27 and a live broadcast on Jan 3.

Many UNO alumni, faculty and current students received nominations for their contributions to the metro art and music communities.

"When I received the email notifying us of our nomination, it took me completely by surprise," UNO senior Dustin Treinen told the *Gateway* in December.

Treinen is the bassist for local band Paria, which was up for the Best Hard Rock/Metal/Punk category.

"We didn't do anything at all to be nominated this year," Treinen said.

Among the alumni winners were Bart Vargas, who won for Best Emerging Artist; Greg Edds, lead guitarist for Little Brazil, for Best Alternative/Indie Band; and former *Gateway* columnist Brent Crampton, for Best DJ the second year in a row

"It was a great recognition," Crampton said. "I support it and look forward to seeing it grow."

Edds agreed with Crampton.

"We're still in shock, but we wanted to individually thanks each person who voted for us," Edds added. "It's Omaha's version of the Grammys, but on a much smaller scale."

Intermedia and digital art assistant professor Russ Nordman and art history professor Gary Day were both nominated for Best New Media Artist. In addition, assistant professor of art history Wanda D. Ewing was on the ballot twice for Best Visual Artist and Best 2D Artist.

Another alumna nominee was Travis Sing, vocalist and bassist for the country group Black Squirrels, which was up for the Best Folk/Roots/Americana Band as well as Best Bluegrass/Country group. - R

Bart Vargas



photo by Bart Vargas

Brent Crampton



photo by Tony Bonnacci

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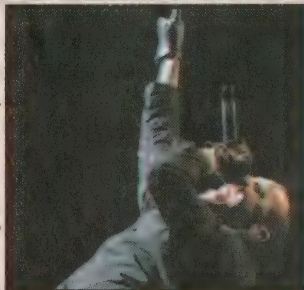
Greg Edds

Lead Guitarist, Little Brazil

Top 5 concerts of 2007-08

recap by Andrea Barbe

photos by Michelle Bishop



Linkin Park

The Grammy award-winning band Linkin Park returned to the U.S. in mid-February to begin a new tour.

While this was the group's first show in Omaha, they had played at the Mid-America Center in Council Bluffs during the summer of 2003. Coheed and Cambria opened the show with Chiodos.

Hannah Montana

The month of October brought 14-year-old Miley Cyrus, who plays teenage pop sensation "Hannah Montana" on the Disney Channel.

This young star has many parents scrounging for tickets, with some even paying double the price to see Montana live at the Qwest Center.

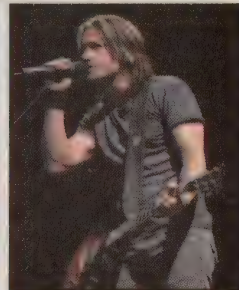
Foo Fighters

Dave Grohl, lead singer / guitarist of the Foo Fighters performed at the Mid-America Center on Feb. 28 to promote their sixth album, "Echoes, Silence, Patience & Grace." System of a Down frontman Serj Tankian and Florida punk band Against Me! opened the show.

New Jersey band Bon Jovi kicked off their "Lost Highway" tour in Omaha on Feb. 18. The quartet last performed in the metro in 2005 and returned to promote their ninth album.

Bon Jovi

Former "American Idol" contestant Chris Daughtry and his band kicked off the event.



Keith Urban

Country singers Keith Urban and Carrie Underwood played at the Qwest Center on March 7 as part of their "Love, Pain & the Whole Crazy Carnival Ride" tour. The southern bad boy and former "American Idol" champ have both won Grammy awards for their musical talents. - R

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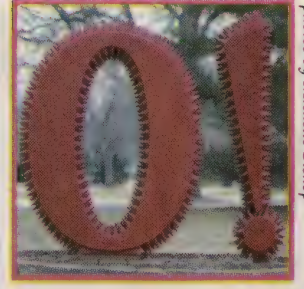
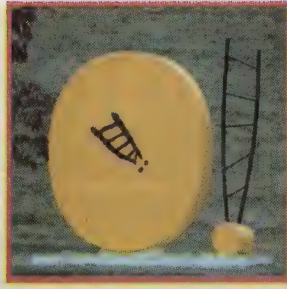


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O! What a project!

story by Scott Stewart

MARKETING a city is not too different from marketing a university. Just like UNO has its Maverick Mojo campaign to draw

new students to campus, the City of Omaha has its O! campaign to draw businesses, conventions and tourists to the metro.

Like the Mav Mojo campaign, which won several national advertising awards this year, the O! campaign has had a lot of recent success. The campaign's visibility spiked with the introduction of the O! Public Art Project, which brought 22 six-foot O! sculptures to public areas across the city.

Students at the Peter Kiewit Institute might remember Craig Roper's "This is Omaha" O! sculpture sitting by the building's front door and atrium.

Commuters on Dodge Street looking towards Memorial Park couldn't help but notice Mary Zicafoose's "wO!ven" O! structure made from steel and "ropes," including willow and oak saplings, according to the Great Omaha Chamber of Commerce's Web site, omahachamber.org.

The O! Public Art Project is similar to the J. Doe Public Art Project, which featured 6-foot fiberglass statues of gender-neutral humans in 2001. The O! sculptures, like the J. Doe sculptures, will be auctioned for charity, according to the *Omaha World-Herald*.

UNO alumnus Bart Vargas, who recently won for Best Emerging Artist at the 2008 Omaha Entertainment and Arts Awards, was one of 22 artists selected for the project. His sculpture, "O!," was the only one selected for a traveling piece, making appearances at events like the College World Series.

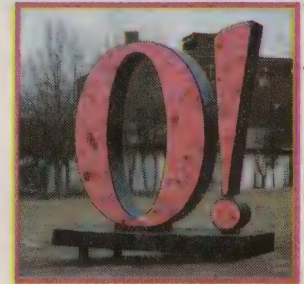
"For my design, I painted 22 logos of that O! on it randomly: that was to represent the 22 O!'s around the city," Vargas told the *Gateway* in February. "Then, I alternated red lines with five different colors of skin tones.

"I tried to think of what the city wanted to do with that program and I thought a great way to celebrate the city was through the cultural diversity. I used different colors to symbolize that."

With two unique campaigns under its belt, it will be interesting to see what the city of Omaha has in store for its citizens next. - R



photo by Michelle Bishop



Students put pieces together

story by Andrea Barbe

THE UNO art department started the 2007-08 school year off strong. Located on the first floor of the Weber Fine Arts Building, the university's art gallery kicked off the fall semester on Aug. 31. The exhibit featured Travis Conrad Erion, an oil painter, Giedre Montvila, a portrait artist, and Ann Weiner, a sculptor.

On Sept. 6, the department held an art fair for the College of Communication, Fine Arts and Media, giving students a chance to learn more about art at UNO and around Omaha from area professionals.

One of the many high points for the department was when Department Chair David Helm's exhibit, "Yankee Doodle," opened at the Kimmel Harding Nelson Center for the Arts in Nebraska City. Helm has had his work displayed in museums and galleries in New York, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and Omaha since the 1980s.

Just one month later, the regional ceramics exhibit, "Clay as the Human Condition," made its rounds to UNO. University of Iowa Art and Art history Professor Alisa Holen curated the exhibit, which ran through Nov. 17 and featured artists Daniel Cox, Conifer Smith and Reagan Yoder.

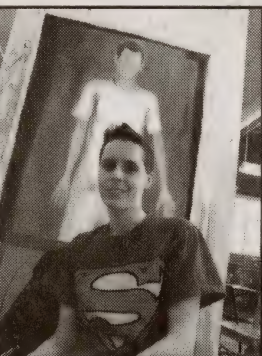
On Jan. 25, the "2008 UNO Art Student Exhibition," offered students enrolled in studio art classes a chance to get feedback on their work. This event also allowed students to compete for the Bertha Mendedoht Hatz Memorial Scholarship, with winners being determined by Kansas City's Brett Reif. Reif's works were displayed in the show "Fried Times," which visited the gallery earlier in the year.

Winners of the exhibition included Josh Powell, who received the highest honors for his work entitled "Making Honey," while Laurie Sewell was awarded honors for "Venice #1 and #2." Kate Taucreti's piece, "Daydreamer," also won a scholarship.

Junior Eunyoung Cho hopes UNO incorporates more art exhibits into its season.

"The student art show was good. I kind of wish they had more of those," Cho said. "That's what artists want—they want to be known."

One of the last events featured was "Printed in Omaha: A Retrospective Exhibition of the UNO Print Workshop" on Feb. 29. This event set the stage for the UNO



photos by Bill Wendt



photo by Michelle Bishop

Theatre Department's premiere of the "New Way/New Works" festival, providing education in printmaking.

Finally, the year ended with the spring bachelor's of fine arts exhibit, which opened on April 11 and gave graduates a chance to have their works on display. And for many, it won't be the last time. - R

Nicole Higginbotham contributed to this article.

What was your favorite part of this year's art season?

Melanie Martinez



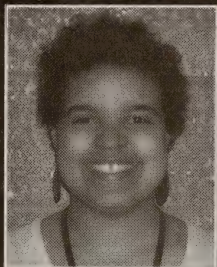
Graduate fine arts major

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There was this paper bag piece [in the gallery] that you could see from the outside and the inside. It was huge and took up the whole hexagon. That was pretty cool.

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Raynie Smith



Sophomore fine arts major

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My favorite showing in the department was the first one of the fall season. There were these big canvas pictures on display that used lots of color. They weren't serious pieces but they had a realistic feel.

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Joe Pankowski



Senior fine arts major

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Recently, art professors have been taking students enrolled in painting classes to see the private Schragger collection. He has modern works there that you won't find at the Joselyn.

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Ashley Vak



Senior fine arts major

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The print workshop was one of the best. It's really amazing to see where artists have come from 30 years ago.

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KVNO celebrates 35 years

story by Andrea Barbe

WITH hard work, dedication and generous listeners, one local radio station celebrated a milestone in university history in 2007.

Classical 90.7 KVNO, located in the former Engineering building at UNO, commemorated its 35th year of service in the fall.

Semi-annual pledge drives help keep the station afloat with hopes of raising at least \$80,000 to keep classical tunes on local air waves. KVNO fund-raised live on-air for seven days straight in order to reach its goal.

"Maybe some people take [KVNO] for granted because it's been in Omaha for 35 years," KVNO's associate development manager Molly Niklin told the *Gateway* in April. "Sometimes you'll have days that are a little bit low and discouraging, but that never really hap-

pened."

Another way the radio station reached

out was with "Mozart" on roller skates. During "Drive By and Donate Day" on Oct. 8 and on "Pull In and Pledge Day" on March 17, "Mozart" stood outside the William H. and Dorothy Thompson Alumni Center near 65th and Dodge streets decked out in period attire to encourage people to donate.

Several UNO faculty and staff volunteered to assist with taking pledge calls, but KVNO encouraged students to pitch in as well.

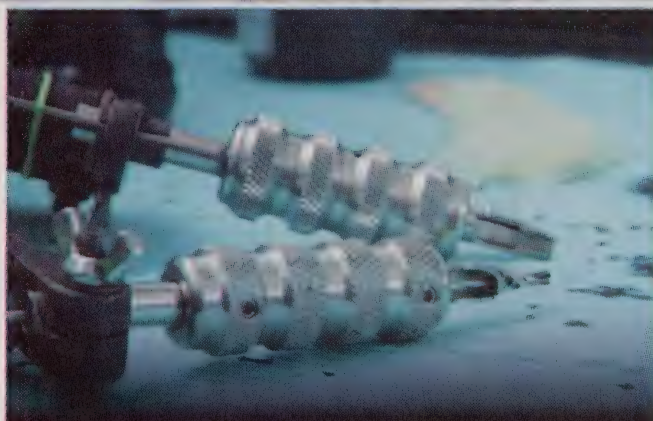
"It wouldn't really be feasible for the staff to handle all the phone calls that come in at once, so it's important to have people

there to answer the phones," Niklin said.

"[But] anybody from the UNO community would be very welcome to join us next time."

With 35 successful years under their belt, there will be many more landmark anniversaries to come for KVNO. - R

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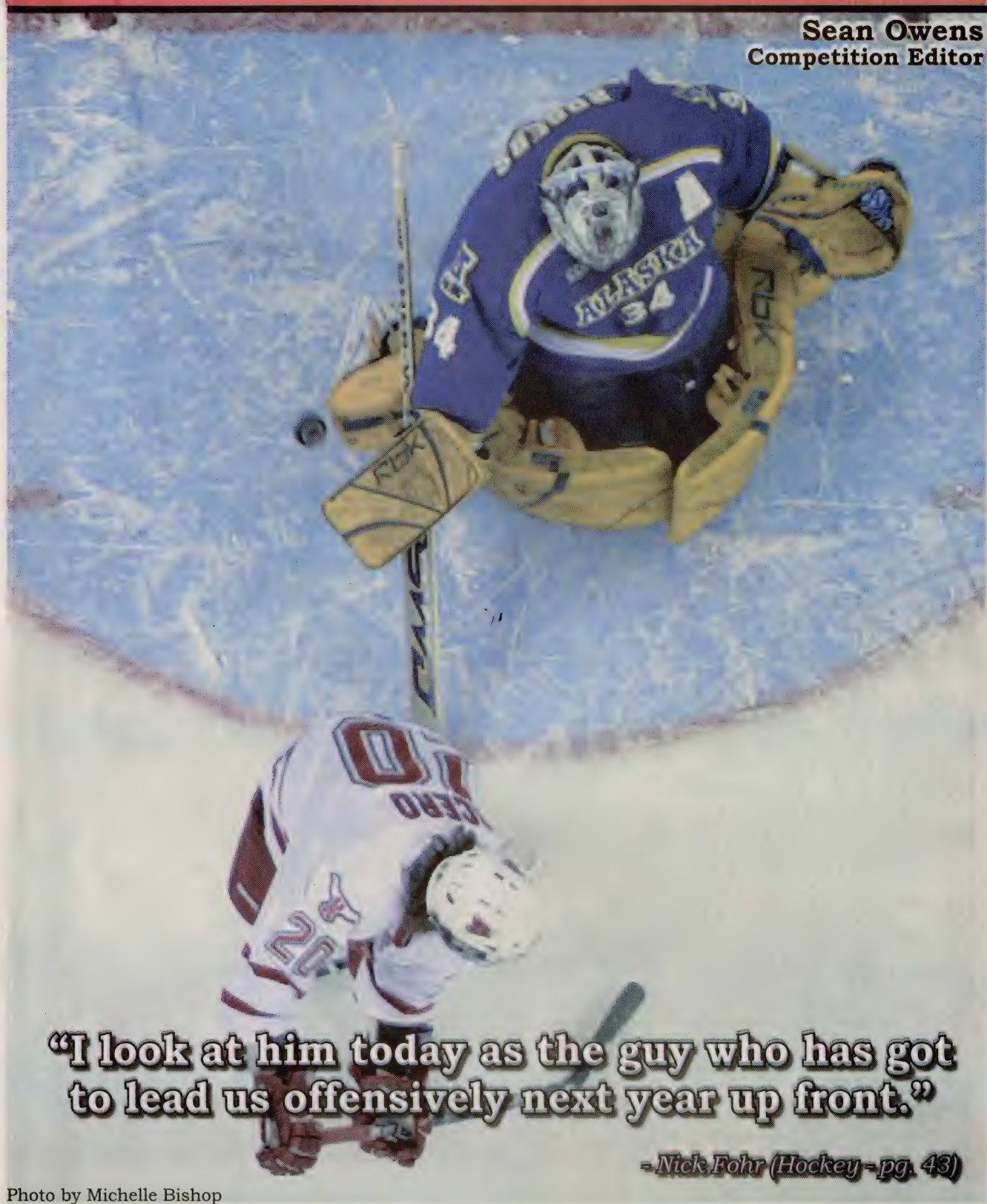
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- Nick Fohr (Hockey - pg. 43)

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- More information on campus emergency procedures can be found on the Campus Security website.

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'IT'S ALL ABOUT THE KIDS'

profile by Sean Owens

Last summer brought some new changes to the university. Among them was an installation of a new athletic director. Following the budget fallout in 2006, former A.D. David Herbster resigned and David Miller, the former athletic director of Southern Methodist University, was named the new A.D. of UNO in May 2007.

Along with an extensive line of sports credentials, Miller brought with him a passion for what the Mavericks represent.

"I am so pleased with the kids here," Miller said. "We have really great kids who want to be student athletes. They are such great ambassadors for the university.

A former U.S. Air Force serviceman, Miller earned a master's degree in sports administration from Ohio University along with a bachelor's degree in business from Regis University.

Miller first began his career in college athletics while on active duty at the United States Air Force Academy where he served as the intercollegiate athletics logistics manager for six years. He then moved onto Truman State University, where he worked as the assistant athletic director from 1995-96.

Miller then returned to his former graduate school, Ohio University, where he became the assistant athletic director of facilities and operations for four years. His final stop before coming to UNO was at SMU where he directed the athletic department from 2000-07. Hailing from southwest Iowa, Miller met his wife in Omaha and had always envisioned the opportunity of leading UNO athletics.

"This was the place where I wanted to be for a number of years," Miller said. "I wanted the challenge of shaping this athletic program."

Before taking over as athletic director of UNO, Miller had an offer from another university, which he turned down. According to Miller, the mentioned university had, "a lot of problems."

These words speak volumes as to the vision that Miller has for UNO, despite the problems within the university's inner foundation just one year ago.

"I didn't view the circumstances at UNO as problems," Miller stated. "I viewed them more as opportunities and challenges."

The challenges facing Miller are an uphill climb in an effort to fix the budget which was maimed in lieu of the problems in 2006. The go-getter type of attitude that Miller possesses has UNO under the wing of a man with a purpose.

The athletic program is also facing a conference change this upcoming season, as the Mavericks will leave the long-lived North Central Conference for the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association. Though he knows the competitive nature of the NCC, Miller sees the opportunity to bring more fans into the athletic world with shorter travel, but equally high quality opponents.

"It's an easier drive to the Missouri schools for our team and our fans," Miller said. "I am really excited about the move to the MIAA. I think the NCC was the best Division II conference in its day before the teams like North Dakota State, South Dakota State and Northern Colorado went to Division I, but I really like what the MIAA is doing with their conference."

The reshaping of UNO's athletic program is a challenge that David Miller shows the tenacity to take heads on. With the help of recently installed chancellor, John Christensen, Miller said he hopes to lead UNO in the right direction.

"I think Chancellor Christensen is doing an outstanding job," Miller said. "He really cares a lot about this university."

The one thing that Miller stands by is the compassion for which he shows to the student-athlete. He understands that at the level of Division II athletics, education is a primary goal.

"They're true student athletes here," Miller said about the commitment athletes show toward their studies. "The kids are here for the college experience ... I really like that. What I like the most about Division II is ... I like how much of a family we are here." - R

"We have really great kids who want to be student athletes. They are such great ambassadors for the university."



Gone but not forgotten

story by Sean Owens

THE North Central Conference, with 57 years of history in the NCAA, will be forever put to rest after the completion of the spring and summer competition in 2008.

The NCC has produced more than 43 Division II national titles and more than 300 individual national titles in nearly six decades of existence.

The conference began as an idea at a summer meeting in 1921. The concept then blossomed in 1922, when track and field competition hosted its first conference championship in Brookings, South Dakota. Throughout the years, the NCC has groomed several athletic programs into Division I competitors.

Ironically, the success of the conference has been the culprit of its own demise. Powerhouse programs such as Northern Colorado, North Dakota State and South Dakota State have

recently left in pursuit of Division I title dreams.

Their success against potent NCC competition forced the hands of these schools to search for higher ground in their competitive journeys.

The seven all-sport programs and five specialized-sport programs remaining in the NCC will now go in their separate directions in pursuit of new competitive aspirations.

The remaining seven programs include: UNO, the University of North Dakota, the University of South Dakota, University of Minnesota Duluth, St. Cloud State University, Minnesota State and Augustana College.

The NCC awards championships in 20 different sports and each spring awards all-sport champion trophies and Scholar-Athlete Awards for both the men and women.

The illustrious achievements of the NCC are documented, but also survive in the hearts and minds of its former coaches and athletes.

The NCC has groomed 12 national team champions in the last seven years and, from 1991 through 2001, the conference saw a team reach the national title game in each of the 11 seasons. The most successful sport in the NCC's existence is women's basketball, which has seen its programs claim nine national titles in the last 16 seasons.

The success of the North Central Conference has undoubtedly shifted gears away from the Division II-dominating conference that it once was. However, this is a result of success that any competitive conference should face.

Any time a level of competition can outgrow itself only cements the fact that the players, coaches and fans have all successfully contributed in building a region of competition that is ready for the next level. Though it is gone, the memories of the NCC will remain forever. - **R**

"I'm really going to miss our battles with North Dakota. The conference matches and national championship battles are going to be something to remember."

—Mike Denney: UNO Wrestling Head Coach, 1979-Present. Denney has produced four national titles and has twice been named NCAA Division II Coach of the Year.

"In my 25 years in the NCC, I had a great experience. It was sad to see it go, but there wasn't a lot we could do to stop it from going. The years in the past that UNO spent in the NCC were really well spent amongst great competition."

—Pat Behris: UNO Head Football Coach, 1994-Present. In his time at UNO, his record of 95-52 (.646) includes seven NCC titles and seven NCAA Division II playoff appearances.

"I think the level of competition for me personally, was one of the best in Division II sports. I think it shows by the numbers of teams from the conference moving up into Division I."

—Mar Tay Jenkins: UNO Football wide receiver, 1996-98; NFL-Arizona Cardinals, 1999-2002. Jenkins holds two NFL records for most kickoff return yardage and highest average per return.

"It was a pretty tough conference when I was there in those days. It was before a lot of those teams left to join the Division I ranks. It was so much fun to be able to play for UNO. I was actually part of the first ever recruiting class of women for basketball at UNO. I think that the conference will definitely be missed by a lot of us."

—Barb (Hart) Baumert: UNO Women's Basketball, 1977-81. In her collegiate career, she set the UNO record in 1980-81 for the most points in a season with 681 and was named UNO Female Athlete of the Year in 1981-82. She was also inducted into the UNO Hall of Fame in 1988-89.

"Through the years the NCC has lost a lot of teams in numbers and some to Division I. This really says a lot as far as how good the teams in the NCC were in the past."

—Jeanne Scarpello: UNO Softball Head Coach 2000-Present. In her years at UNO, Scarpello has accumulated a record of 353-109-1, including three NCC titles, eight consecutive NCAA Division II appearances and a 2001 NCAA Division II National Championship.

"It's been really tough to see the NCC disband and go its separate ways. We really had some good rivalries against Northern Colorado and North Dakota State. I definitely miss the time I spent in the NCC; it's kind of bitter sweet to see UNO move on."

—Amy (Steffel) Mandolfo: UNO Volleyball 1993-96. She was awarded 1996 UNO Female Athlete of the year and led her team to a 1996 National Championship.

"It is very sad to see the end of what I believe to be one of the strongest conferences in the nation in absolutely every sport, in both men's and women's competition. The NCC was always at the top of the list when it came to battling for Division II titles."

—Rose Shires: UNO Volleyball Head Coach 1990-Present. In 1996, after capturing a National Title, Shires was named NCC and AVCA National Coach of the year, Omaha World-Herald State Coach of the Year and the Omaha Sportscasters' Association's Sportswoman of the Year.

"I really liked the time that I spent in the North Central Conference. I spent 49 years in the coaching world and I think it [NCC] was one of the best Division II conferences out there in its day. I remember the three times we beat Nebraska [Lincoln] and Creighton. Those are some of the things I will always remember about my time at UNO."

—Bob Gates: Baseball Head Coach 1977-99. Gates led UNO to 464 wins and two NCC titles in his 23 years at the university.



"There was no question that the NCC was thought to be by many, the best Division II football conference in the country for many years."

It's a shame that the conference is going away."

—Sandy Buda: Head Football Coach 1978-89.

Buda led the Mavericks to a record of 84-49 (.632) in his tenure including two NCC Co-Championships, two NCAA Division II playoff appearances and, in 1978, coached in UNO's first regionally-televised game against South Dakota on ABC.

"I have always felt very lucky to have been a part of the NCC. The competition was really tough in all sports, but the volleyball was very tough. It seems like the teams that ever beat us were going on to do special things nationally. It's definitely sad to see it go."

—Carlie Christensen: UNO Volleyball 2003-07. In her career at UNO, Christensen has been selected twice as an AVCA All-American and has been an All-NCC selection the last three years.

Swim team makes splash in 2008

story by Jason Sibson

DURING the 28-year involvement of women's swimming and diving in the North Central Conference, the sport had been dominated by the Fighting Sioux of North Dakota.

UND captured 25 titles during that span, including an imposing run of 23 straight between 1982 and 2004. However, now that the conference is gone, it is UNO that walks away as the last-ever defending champion of the NCC.

Between Feb. 21 and Feb. 24, at UNO's Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building pool, UNO and six other schools competed for the final NCC crown.

While taking commanding leads over the other five teams in competition, the Mavericks jostled with the Sioux of North Dakota. UNO and UND combined for 2294.5 team points during the four-day event, which ended in a win for the ages as the Mavericks edged the Sioux by just 1.5 points.

"It was really exciting to have the last one, especially since North Dakota has had it for so long," said senior Megan Guthmiller. "We had it our freshman year also, so we kind of wanted to go out the same way."

UNO rode its success in the NCC into the national tournament, held in Columbia, Mo., March 12 through March 15. Aided by seven school records, including three from junior Lindsey Kline, the Mav-

ericks ended the meet in fifth place, the highest in the 11-year history of the program.

Now, as UNO waves goodbye to a dissolving conference, the rising program also bids farewell to six seniors who have left a lasting legacy as two-time conference champions.

Guthmiller, Ashley Barna, Jessica Hessel, Adrienne Losee, Lindsey Miletta and Leah Neiheisel can walk away from their collegiate careers knowing they were the most successful class that UNO swimming and diving has ever seen.

"The competition will probably be the biggest thing that I'll miss," Guthmiller said. "I think I'll be excited to be done with, like, five hour practices everyday, but [the competition] is what you work so hard for."

As for the rest of the team, they will move on to competition in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association next season.

In their transition, the Mavericks will be led by Kline, 2008 NCC Newcomer of the Year Kristy Gmeiner and 2008 NCC Freshman of the Year Laura Kemp.

Todd Samland, the NCC's final coach of the year recipient, will be embarking on his 12th season as the head coach of the UNO swimming and diving program.

The MIAA is currently without swimming and diving competition and will look to UNO, as well as other programs, to aid in its progression as a conference.

UNO's hopes for new competition will be motivated by the thrill of owning the final NCC crown, which is the one thing that can never be taken away - **R**



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Men's basketball finishes with successful season

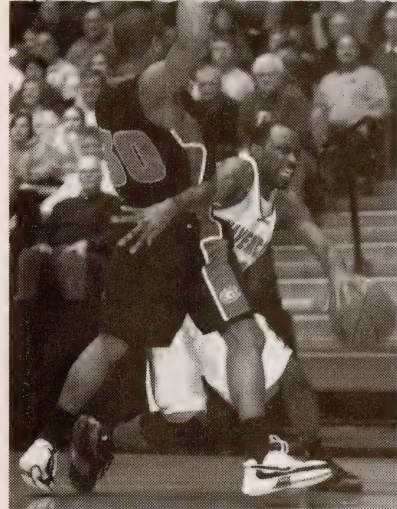


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story by Kevin Clemens

BEFORE the season started, UNO was picked to finish last in the North Central Conference in an NCAA Division II preseason media poll.

However, the Mavericks came out

and stunned their opponents with unselfish teamwork and ended the season with an overall record of 25-7.

"I thought we really competed each and every night out," Head Coach Derrin Hansen said about his team's performance. "I thought we brought it for 32 games and I'm real proud of the way our team competed this year."

In their final run at the NCC title, the Mavericks had an impressive season on paper.

UNO finished with a record of 7-2 in conference play, which was good enough to earn them a third place tie in the NCC. The team went on to hoist the conference's final tournament title. After their successful season in the conference, the Mavericks qualified for the national tournament as the fifth seed in the North Central region.

In a first-round match up against Fort Lewis, UNO rallied from behind to win the game 82-76. Unfortunately, UNO's NCAA run was abruptly stopped

at the hands of Winona State, 80-67, officially ending the team's season.

The players felt that their ability to work as a team for the entirety of the season was one of the main reasons for their success.

"We know what it takes to get there," said senior Jerry Bennett after winning the NCC championship. "We won by playing hard and playing together. We all got each other's back out there and we know if we play hard for forty minutes we can beat anybody."

Next year's squad will be forced to part ways with the team's two seniors, Bennett and Denny Johnston.

Both guided the team with their play numerous times throughout the season.

Bennett won the NCC tournament MVP due to his play and Johnston won NCC Defensive Player of the Year honors for his toughness, which was shown on the court in his final season.

SEE MEN'S BASKETBALL PAGE 50

Tough season brings new challenges for women's hoops

story by Brett Ostronic

IT was a tough season for Head Coach Patty Patton Shearer and her women's basketball team. However, there were many positives that can't be overlooked.

The Mavs started off 14-1 on the season, including a school record nine consecutive wins and a season-high 108 points against Chaminade.

In that span of non-conference play, the Mavs averaged 77 points per contest and shot 45.6 percent from the floor. Defensively, the Mavs held their opponents to 54.6 points per game, while allowing a shot percentage of only 34.5 from the floor. This period marked one of the high points of the season for the Maverick team.

"We had some good quality wins this season," said Head Coach Patty Patton Shearer. "For the first time we were able to be consistently ranked in the Top 10 this year. We wish the season



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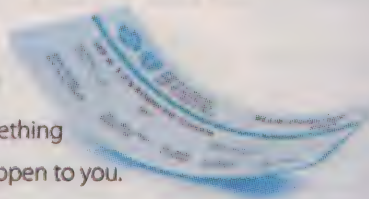


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Overcoming NCC's Hurdles

Track and field team rested and ready for jump to MIAA

story by Sean Owens

THE UNO track and field team recently ended its final indoor North Central Conference season with a disappointing finish.

Highlighted by some outstanding individual performances this season, the team fell victim to bad luck in the Division II National Meet in March.

The team had several bad moments including a baton drop in the 4x400 meter relay, which turned a potential second or third place finish into a 30th place finish.

"It was a tough way to finish the indoor season," said Head Coach Steve Smith. "We just have to get it together and get ready for the outdoors."

Prior to the national meet, the season produced a number of titles in multiple events.

Junior sprinter Molly Belling, although bothered by injury, had a great year and finished with several title wins, including the 60- and 200-meter events. The Omaha native always kept a positive outlook on the season, even when the times of injury slowed her down a step in her final dash in the NCC.

"I am going to miss the North Central Conference, but I feel that the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association is a very competitive conference for us to be in," Belling said. "We are going to miss the competition with South Dakota. The other NCC teams were very competitive, but I am going to miss competing against that team."

Another component to the success of the Maverick team was the leadership of senior distance runner Kaylen Harris.

Harris, an Omaha native, finished the final indoor season of her collegiate career in spring, but still has one more opportunity to compete in the NCC against outdoor competition.

"It's been a great experience in my four years at UNO,"

Harris said. "Starting out as a walk-on freshman, I really feel great about how far I have come and what I have done to help my team."

Though Harris will be graduating in May, she is currently competing in her final outdoor season as a Maverick.

Another key to the season was the gritty determination of UNL transfer, Pinar Saka, from Istanbul, Turkey. The junior specialized in the 200- and 400-meter events, which she dominated several times throughout the indoor season. Saka's determination to win-at-all-costs bodes well for a competitive program like UNO.

"I don't care if I finish in second place or in eighth place, if it's not first place it is not good enough for me," Saka said.

Along with Saka, freshman sprinter/jumper Shana Brown and freshman thrower Katie Harvey both made names for themselves this year with individual wins throughout the season.

Junior jumper Ashley Yates and senior Julia Gass both had positive seasons in which they each won individual titles in the final indoor season of the NCC.

The final indoor season in the NCC brought with it eligibility for several upperclassmen next year by way of redshirting, as UNO enters the MIAA. Standout senior sprinter, Tahnee Tuenge, will be one of the team's leaders as it faces a new level of competition in an unfamiliar conference. - **R**



photo by Jason Glenn

Pinar Saka: Born to win

Pinar Saka, from Istanbul, Turkey, made her way to UNO via transfer from UNL in her sophomore year following a leg injury. As a Maverick, the young talent has amassed several achievements in her short time at UNO.

In 2007-08, Saka was honored as the NCC athlete of the week three consecutive times and set the bar for Division II in the 200- and 400-meter events with times of 24.49 and 53.91, respectively.

The will to win was imbedded into the soul of the young athlete at an early age by the heritage of her homeland.

Turkey is a country where being an athlete is encouraged by the government.

The constitution of Turkey states: "The state takes measures to develop the physical and mental health of Turkish citizens of all ages, and encourages the spread of sports among the masses. The state protects successful athletes."

As an athlete at UNO, Saka competes with those same intentions no matter what competition is brought unto her.

For Saka, it's all or nothing. - **R**



photo by Michelle Bishop

NCC bids farewell to a dynasty

story by
Jason Sibson

OVER spring break, the North Central Conference officially said goodbye to its most successful athletic program of this decade.

The UNO wrestling team is the only NCC program to win three national championships in the last five seasons.

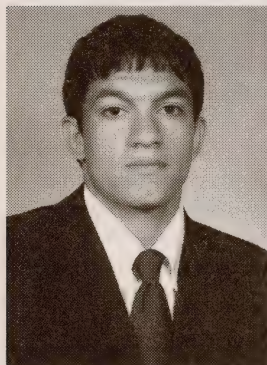
This season, the Mavericks turned in a third place finish at the NCAA Division II National Tournament, held in Cedar Rapids, Iowa on March 14 and March 15. The bronze medal was given to the Mavericks accompanied by two individual national titles. Cody Garcia claimed his second national championship in three years in the 125-pound division.

His ease against the competition, including a smooth-

sailing 8-2 decision over Minnesota State's Nick Smith, earned the UNO sophomore the tournament's Most Outstanding Wrestler award.

"It was kind of bittersweet," Garcia said. "Not winning the team title kind of puts a damper on things."

Junior Todd Meneely became UNO's seventh ever back-to-back national champion after making short work of the 149-pound division. Meneely put an exclamation point on his tournament with a 9-3 decision over Western State's Camille DuPont in a battle of No. 1 versus No. 2.



Cody Garcia

"We had a good year," Garcia said. "We had to fight through some things, some injuries, but throughout the year we stayed pretty consistent."

Next season, UNO will return all but one wrestler from this year's starting lineup as the team embarks on a new journey into the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association in November. With the new conference comes a new placement into the Midwest region.

Although UNO will be leaving their NCC stomping grounds, the move to the MIAA gives the Mavericks an opportunity to show a new region of competition why the NCC was one of the toughest conferences in Division II. - R

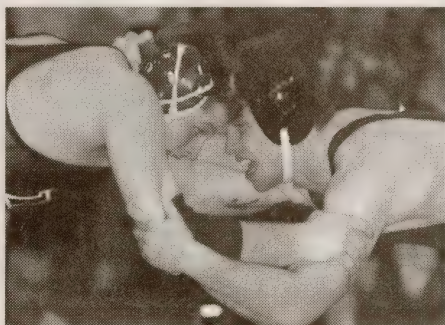


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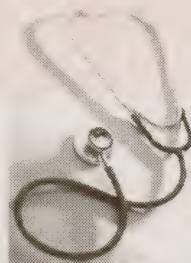
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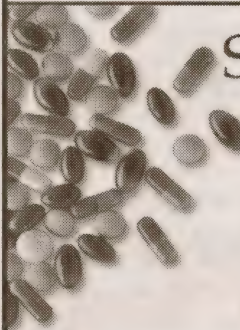
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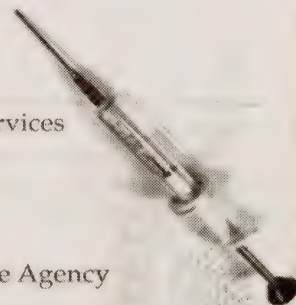
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Hockey focused on future

story by Charley Reed

DESPITE a bitter end to the season, the Maverick hockey team isn't spending much time thinking of what could have been.

UNO ended its 11th season with a record of 17-19-4 and a quick exit from the Central Collegiate Hockey Association tournament at the hands of the No. 1 Michigan Wolverines.

The victory over UNO helped add the Wolverines to the list of the final four teams in this year's NCAA tournament. Meanwhile, the Mavs ended their season eighth in their conference, after being projected to finish fifth at the season's start.

"To me [the season] was a disappointment," said Assistant Coach Nick Fohr. "We didn't live up to our expectations."

However, for junior Dan Charleston, it helps knowing the CCHA was well-represented in the national tournament.

"The CCHA has just turned things around over the last three years," Charleston said.

For Head Coach Mike Kemp, thoughts of 2007-08 are behind him as plans for next season are already underway.

"Team defense will be a major key to the team's success," Kemp said. "That was one of our weaknesses at the start of the year and should be one of our strengths going into next season."

All defensive players will return next year, but a vital step will be finding replacements for the team's key seniors. Bryan Marshall, Brandon Scero and Mick Lawrence accounted for 117 points, but were also leaders off the ice.

Kemp and Fohr both pointed to Charleston and several others to fill vacant leadership roles.

"He's [Charleston] a highly-skilled forward and I look at him today as the guy who's got to lead us offensively next year up front," Fohr said.

The opportunity for the talented player comes at a time the team needs new leadership.

"It's great when you're asked to fill a role like that," Charleston said. "I think [the role] needs to be done by an upperclassman this year, who isn't going to take any crap from anybody and is going to command the ship. I think there are a lot of guys that could fill that role, but it's just who's going to fill it the best."

Not only are the returning players heavily lauded by the coaches, but they also have high hopes for the incoming freshmen.

"Johnny Kemp coming in as a freshman, he is an unbelievable passer, one of the best passers I've ever seen," Fohr said. "Ryan Kretzer's coming to us from Lincoln. He's an offensive kid that can make plays."

And, for Mike Kemp, the opportunity to prove itself next season can't come soon

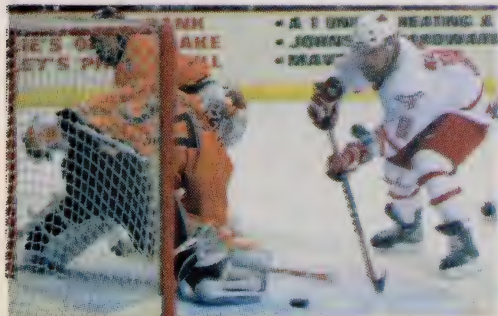
enough.

"We're excited about getting started," he said. "From my personal perspective, I'd like to be starting today. But, unfortunately, we've got to go through the summer to get ready for it."

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“I think there are a lot of guys that could fill that role, but it's just who's going to fill it the best.”

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Dan Charleston
Junior forward



Mavs move to MIAA

Following a perfect regular season, a new chapter begins

story by Sean Owens

THE UNO football program held its ground in the deteriorating, but one time dominating, North Central Conference for many years. However, now that run for the ages is over and the start of a new opportunity is just beginning.

The Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association, a south-central based conference, has accepted into its family, a UNO football program which has been competitive for a number of years in the NCC.

Facing the likes of Northern Colorado, North Dakota State and South Dakota State - now all Division I teams - there is no question the NCC's tough competition has prepared UNO for the move.

Leading the team in his 15th season, Head Coach Pat Behrns feels confident about the Mavs' performance against unfamiliar athletes.

"Our focus remains mainly on the

things we can do to improve as a team," Behrns said. "I think the team is taking a business-like approach to the change and looking more at it from a standpoint of doing what they need to do to be competitive."

After last years undefeated regular season, along with the fourth-straight and final NCC crown, the transition to the Missouri-based region should bring a new challenge to the Mavericks in 2008.

"I think it's the unfamiliarity about the new competition that really brings a new excitement to the program," Behrns said. "It should be a great challenge for us."

Last year's thrilling come-from-behind victory over then-No. 2 Northwest Missouri State, just became even more important this season. As part of the move, UNO will face the Bearcats for the first time at home as conference rivals on Sept. 27 at Caniglia Field.

Prior to the 2008 season, playing

against NWMS as a non-conference matchup was an intense battle. Now that the Mavericks and Bearcats will face each other with the MIAA crown sitting between them, a conference rivalry for the ages has now been born.

"There's a certain side of you that likes the excitement of playing games like that, but there's also a side of you that wishes you didn't have to go through that much ... but you do," Behrns said humorously about the 25-21 thriller last season.

The players also know the level of competition that they will be up against in the Missouri region.

Teams like Pittsburgh State, Truman State, Emporia State, Missouri Western and Washburn University are all exciting candidates to be future rivals for the Mavericks.

"It was tough to see the NCC go, but moving to the MIAA isn't a bad thing when seeing how far these teams go in the NCAA playoffs," said senior standout

Troy Kush. "I'm glad I get a chance for at least one year to be a part of the conference move for UNO."

In 2008, the Mavericks return a number of starters on both sides of the ball, including many senior leaders.

On offense, the Mavs return quarterback Zach Miller, wide receivers David Carey and Troy Kush, running back Brian McNeil and offensive linemen Aaron Bierman, Shawn Avery and Jake Sjuts.

With the loss of two All-American linemen, left tackle Ben Hochstein and center Jake Krause, the Mavericks will definitely be tested in the running game this season.

Guiding the offense, the team welcomes former Division III college coach Aaron Keen to the program as its newly-installed offensive coordinator and wide receivers coach.

In 2007, Keen led Division III, Illinois College to a record of 4-6, with four losses by a touchdown or less, while producing an average of 382.8 yards of total offense per game.



photo by Michelle Bishop

On the defensive side, the returning seniors include linebackers Jacob Skow, Garrett Friesen and Jacob Chandler, corner backs Reed Taylor and Matt Ajuoga, safety Trent Lyons and standout linebacker Jeff Souder.

With the loss of All-American safety Randy Kush, the team will look to Souder to become the catalyst for the defense.

"I've talked to a few people, and they [the MIAA] are expecting us already," Souder said. "We have a lot of potential this year ... We just have to go get it."

The Mavericks also bring in Chris Simpson as the new defensive line coach and special teams coordinator. Simpson, a



photo by Michelle Bishop

former assistant coach at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, helped his team earn three straight births into the NCAA Division III championship game, including a 2007 national title.

The team's transition into the new conference brings with it a new challenge of leadership and competitive drive.

UNO has shown for years that under Coach Behrns, overcoming new challenges is a true part of being a champion. - R



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UNO golf team confident about final NCC run

story by Kevin Clemens

THE UNO golf team followed up an impressive fall season on March 18, taking first place at the Lion Invitational in Pottsville, Texas.

The Mavericks got off to an early lead in the first round with a team score of 324. The score was just good enough to hold onto a victory, as heavy rains cancelled the second round. In the tournament, sophomore Abbey Weddle recorded a score of 79, which put her into a three-way tie for first. The tournament win marked the fourth team victory of the season for UNO.

"The biggest obstacle for us right now is the weather," said Head Coach Tim Nelson. "We're just hoping to get some warmer weather so we can get some solid practices in."

The Mavs compiled three tournament wins under Nelson during the fall season and look to continue their play as

the spring season progresses. The victories for UNO came consecutively with wins at the Bandana Square Invitational, Southwest Minnesota State Invitational and the University of North Dakota Invitational.

"I feel very confident in our team," Nelson said. "Four of our players are in the Top 10 in our region, so I think we are a pretty solid team."

In the final fall season of the North Central Conference tournament, the Mavericks finished in third out of the six golf teams in the conference. UNO finished with three golfers placing in the top 10 in the event.

Sara Wolfe finished tied for sixth place, while Lindsay Newton and Erin Ommen both finished in an eighth-place tie. Lindsay Newton and Sara Wolfe were both crowned as individual champions during the fall season. Newton won the crown at the Mustang Invite and Wolfe won hers at the Sioux Women's Golf Invitational.

Lynn Mulligan was UNO's most consistent player during the fall season, com-

piling a stroke average of 79.2 and placing outside of the Top 10 only once, finishing 12th in the NCC championship.

"We have four seniors on the team and three of them are in the top five consistently," Nelson said. "It's going to be tough to replace the leaders of the team, but I am excited about what we will get from our team next year."

Next year will also mark a new beginning for the team as they will face new competition in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association. The move, while exciting, is causing mixed emotions for Nelson.

"I think we are really going to miss the competition in the NCC," Nelson said. "I think the North Central Conference was really a competitive league to compete in for our golf program."

As of April 8, UNO still has several remaining tournaments to compete in this season before gearing up for the NCAA Division II regional championships held on May 5 and May 6. - **R**

Mavs look for NCC four-peat, prepare for MIAA

story by Brett Ostronic

DESPITE the upcoming move to the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association, UNO's tennis teams is still focused on being NCC champions for the fourth straight season.

After starting out with their best record since the 2002-03 season, Head Coach Bill Nichols and his team are clicking on all cylinders.

Nichols said the potential of his team

this year is uncertain, but coming prepared and playing hard is the bottom line for reaching their goals.

Ultimately, it will come down to the mindset of his senior core.

Nichols has confidence in his three seniors in accomplishing this task.

"Sometimes [seniors] begin

to look toward the future and right now my seniors seem to be engaged and are having one of the best seasons they've had," Nichols said.

Next year there will be an entirely different atmosphere and a change in the NCC tradition that Nichols is used to enjoying.

"I like tradition and I think it's sad to see those traditions and all that comes with it going to the wayside

and completely breaking up," Nichols said.

In addition to a change of custom, a change in geography is also in store for the Mavs.

UNO will now be the northern-most team in the MIAA after being the southern-most in the NCC. This will place the majority of matches outdoors, which has been a source of problems for the Mavs, Nichols said.

Despite the changes facing the Maverick team, Nichols said he is ready for the opportunity to compete against the stiffer competition that the MIAA will bring in the future. - **R**

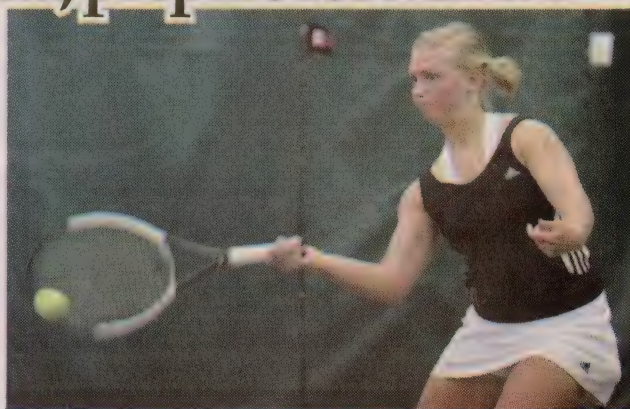


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Baseball grinding through last NCC stint

story by Jason Sibson

photo by Michelle Bishop

FOR the UNO baseball team, the months of February and March were all about poor conditions, extensive travel and team survival.

Now, at the time of year when the Omaha climate begins to cooperate, a talented Maverick roster is itching to sink its teeth into their 12 game home stand.

In their final season as members of the North Central Conference, the Mavs are hosting rivals North Dakota, Minnesota Duluth and Augustana. The team's final conference schedule started against North Dakota on April 5 after winning three out of four games in non-conference competition a week earlier.

For UNO Head Coach Bob Herold and his club, a fashionable exit from the NCC would be a very satisfying way to bow out.

"In baseball, you try to make every

game seem no more significant than the other, but the fact is the league's over after this year," Herold said. "We'd like to be a heck of a representative for the North Central and go out of here in style."

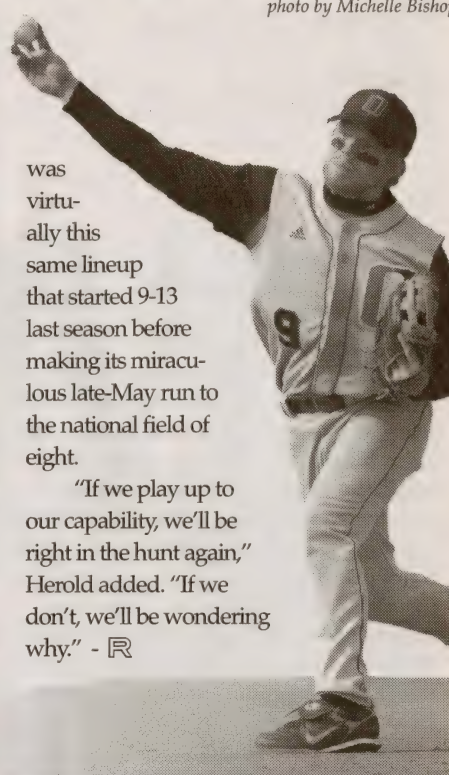
Despite getting off to a 1-4 start on the season, the Mavericks have bounced back to win 15 of their last 19 games.

The turnaround shows vast similarities to the 2007 season, in which the team overcame a sluggish start and ended up in the Division II College World Series.

This season, most of the athletes from the 2007 roster have returned, bringing with them another year of talent and experience. For UNO, a return to the CWS in 2008 is not out of the question.

"We're going to try to win the league, win the regional tournament and then get to the World Series ... and then step up and try to win that thing," Herold said. "We've got a pretty good team talent-wise, but we haven't played great yet."

As of April 6, the Mavs were 16-9. This



was virtually this same lineup that started 9-13 last season before making its miraculous late-May run to the national field of eight.

"If we play up to our capability, we'll be right in the hunt again," Herold added. "If we don't, we'll be wondering why." - R

Softball team stands strong in final NCC title run

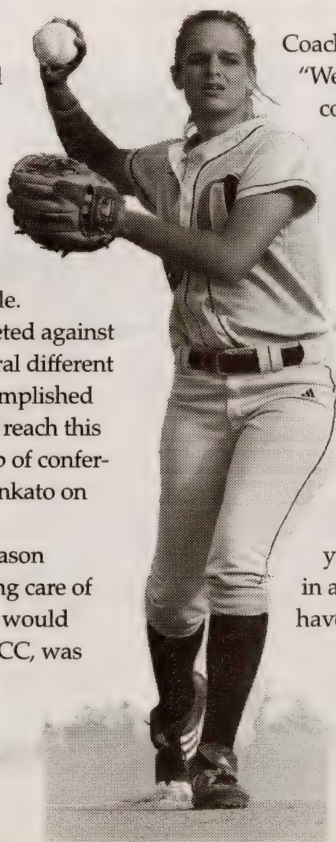
story by Sean Owens

WITH the school year winding down, the UNO softball team is entering the heart of their conference schedule in their final run at a North Central Conference title.

The Mavs not only competed against many regional schools in several different tournaments, but already accomplished one of the goals they set out to reach this year: an early two-game sweep of conference rival Minnesota State-Mankato on March 28.

Though it was an early season victory, the importance of taking care of business against, whom many would argue is the best team in the NCC, was immeasurable.

"Walking away sweeping them is not an easy thing to do," said Head



Coach Jeanne Scarpello.

"We are happy with the conference victory, but we need to do better in different areas of defense and pitching."

This year's team is led by five seniors. Among them, Leslie Svoboda, Alison Jergenson and Jennifer McDowell have made the biggest impact.

Their confident play is allowing for the younger players to settle in and show what they have to offer.

"Our mindset is that we have to win every game from here on out," said freshman pitcher

Ashley Lynch about the teams early season accomplishments.

Along with Lynch, freshman pitcher Beth Haley said she understands what it takes to set the tone in the conference. Driven by the example of leadership set by the seniors, she is geared up for the challenge of capturing the final NCC crown.

"We definitively know the importance of the regional competition," Haley said. "We are a team that is very hard to beat when we don't beat ourselves."

After the run at the final NCC title, the players will face an even tougher challenge when they make the transition to the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association next season.

The conference will bring a new element of competition and geography to the program. The challenge however, will be one that the Mavs will have prepared for by facing a steady dose of stiff NCC competition throughout the years. - R

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UNO soccer ends NCC run strong

story by Jason Sibson

THE North Central Conference's most accomplished soccer team said goodbye to its deteriorating league in 2007 with a quarterfinal loss to Grand Valley State in the 2007 NCAA Division II tournament.

Although the team didn't reach the title game this year, Head Coach Don Klosterman had ample reason to feel good about how this season unfolded.

"I'm really proud of the type of team this turned out to be," Klosterman said. "In fact, for me personally as a coach, this was one of the most enjoyable teams that I've coached at UNO."

The season started abnormally slow for Klosterman's team. After losing just three games in the last two seasons combined, UNO began 2007 at a dismal 5-6, essentially conceding the final NCC crown to rival Minnesota State-Mankato by September. Klosterman said that the challenge of clawing their way back into national contention was something that senior Dani McCawley relished.

"Dani did not want to lose any



photo by Michelle Bishop

more games," Klosterman said. "She wasn't happy with the way things were going, and I think you could tell those last 11 games she really picked up that team and she was not going to lose a game."

With McCawley as their field general, UNO miraculously rattled off 11

straight wins before their fateful match with Grand Valley State.

Their final win in that stretch was a 2-0 triumph over Mankato, which was the final conference matchup between the two NCC powerhouses.

"We'll really miss playing Mankato," Klosterman said. "We had such a rivalry going."

Mankato will be heading to the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference next season while UNO will move on to the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association.

"We had a tremendous run in the NCC and I enjoyed it," Klosterman said. "Overall, I think we're going to be much better off moving into the MIAA. At this point the MIAA is just a much stronger conference."

A number of Mavericks garnered postseason accolades for their on-the-field prowess during the 2007 campaign. Senior Brandie Beale became UNO's all-time assist leader this season. Juniors Casey Bigsby and Tara Wegehaupt earned first team All-NCC honors, while sophomore defender Jessica Powers

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New leadership, new challenges

Volleyball departs from conference, welcomes MIAA

story by Sean Owens

THE women's volleyball program said good-bye to its long-lived tradition in the North Central Conference in 2007.

The volleyball program had a hard fought season in which they put together a magnificent run at the end, winning eight of their last nine games.

"I felt that we had a great run late in the year," said Head Coach Rose Shires. "We battled against conference opponents and made it to the NCAA Division II tournament, which was one of our goals before the season started."

In 2008, the team will depart ways with not only the NCC, but with three of the team's senior leaders. Seniors Carlie Christensen, Nicole McLeod and Katie Agnew are all lost for the 2008 season, which will call for underclassmen to step up and fill the void left behind.

Between the three of them, the

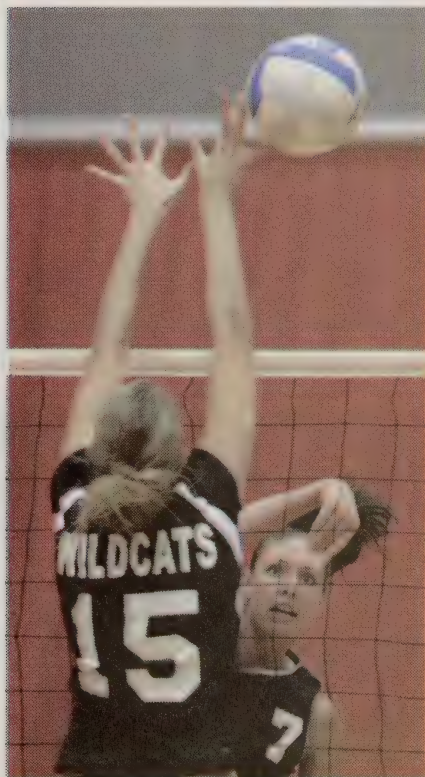
seniors accumulated a total of 685 kills and 858.5 points on the season. Undoubtedly, the team's most dominating player was Carlie Christensen, who in her five years, amassed an impressive array of accommodations that will be forever remembered at UNO.

"I feel really honored to have been part of such a tough conference and region," Christensen said. "I'm kind of sad to see the NCC split up. I feel really privileged to have been able to play every day next to people I love."

The MIAA brings with it a new breed of competition featuring many southern opponents. The new conference will give an opportunity for the team to endure less travel, but still face a quality opponent.

To help lead the team, juniors Ellen Thommes and Sara Kampschnieder will take the reins for the team. Behind them, the team's only senior, Annie Rice will help secure the rear flank for the underclass juniors. From the experience gained in the NCC, these players have the competitive fire to step into the MIAA without hesitation.

"I believe that the NCC in its prime was the toughest and most competitive conference in Division II," Shires said. "I do feel, though, that the MIAA is as strong as the NCC was in its hay-day. We're excited about the challenge."



Carlie Christensen



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Carlie Christensen, a five year athlete at UNO, is set to graduate in May with a degree in political science.

In her time as a Maverick, Carlie was able to accomplish what many could only dream of in their college years.

From 2004-07 she put up numbers that earned her All-American honors in several categories:



Games: 377
Blocks: 464
Kills: 1,214
Points: 149
Hitting: .347%

The All-American performances put forth by the talented athlete were something that could only be explained in person.

The brilliant stats and multiple honors earned can only state a fraction of the intensity at which Carlie took onto the court.

The Millard South native led her team with a purpose and drive that only a leader of her stature could provide. Christensen throughout her career displayed the true spirit of what it means to be a competitor.

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"It's always tough to lose good players like that," Hansen said "They are such good players and people. But it now gives an opportunity for somebody to rise up and earn a starting role for next year."

Despite those key losses, the Mavericks will bring back three of the team's five starters from this season. Returning to action will be point guard Andrew Bridger, forward Justin Peterson and the team's leading scorer, Michael Jenkins. They will also bring back freshman Mitch Albers, UNO's leading bench scorer on the season.

When asked about what it was that made his team special this year, Hansen stated that his men played intelligently and played hard together as a team. - R

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could've ended better for us."

However, the non-conference play didn't last long and over the next 14 games the Mavs faced highly competitive teams.

A streak of poor shooting, turnovers and an inability to maintain leads caused UNO's demise.

"Towards the end of the season we lost some games against some of the best teams in country," Shearer said.

During conference play the Mavs averaged only 65 points per game, shot a cold 39 percent from the field and averaged 19.9 turnovers per game.

Meanwhile, opponents averaged 77 points, shot 44 percent from the floor, and gave up an average of only 15.2 turnovers per game.

"The losses we faced in the conference were difficult for us and our psyche a little bit I think," Shearer said. "It was a challenge."

Despite the difficulties, junior guard Alyssa Green was named to the All-North Central Conference Team, while her teammate, junior forward Amanda Broadsack was named NCC Newcomer of the Year.

While UNO is leaving the NCC, there will be familiar faces returning next season.

This will help the Mavs tremendously in their transition against the gritty competition of the MIAA. - R

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Dani McCawley was selected as the NCC's Most Valuable Player, earning her a spot on the NSCAA/adidas Division II third-team All-American squad.

According to Klosterman, the recognition McCawley received understated the caliber of season the Ralston native turned in.

"Dani McCawley, in my opinion, was probably the best player in Division II last year," Klosterman said. "She does things that were just kind of natural that were amazing to everybody else."

McCawley is just one of seven seniors that Klosterman will be without next season. As UNO bids farewell to its largest ever group of graduates, ironically it welcomes in its largest recruiting class in the program's history. Klosterman and his staff have signed 13 high-school standouts to national letters of intent this offseason.

The talented newcomers, along with returning stars like Bigsby and Wegehaupt, will look to lead UNO into the MIAA with a full head of steam in 2008. - R



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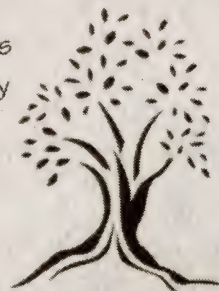
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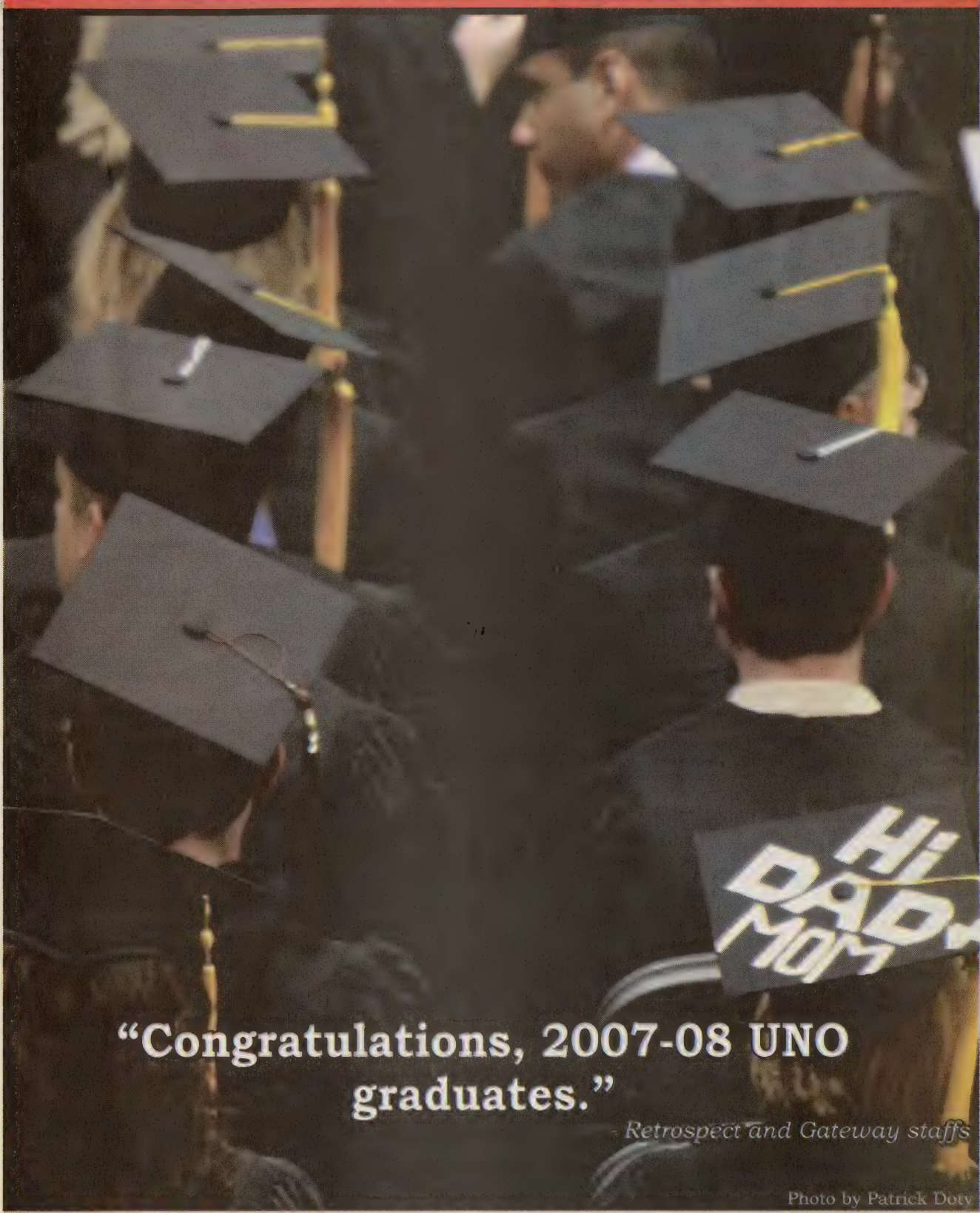
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Children Swim Lessons
 Dive Lessons
 Masters Swim Program
 Water Aerobics
 Adult Coed Swim Lessons
 Private Swim Lessons

Fitness and Wellness

Free Group Exercise Classes
 Mav-Tracks Incentive Program
 Mind & Body Instructional
 Classes
 Personal Training
 Yoga & Pilates
 Chair Massage

Intramurals

Team & Individual Sports
 Tournaments
 Special Events

Outdoor Venture Center

Climbing Wall - HPER 110
 Trips & Workshops: Kayaking,
 Backpacking, Canoeing, & Rock
 Climbing
 Equipment Rental: Tents,
 Sleeping Bags, & Canoes
 Outdoor Emergency Care Classes

Sports Clubs

Competitive: Men's & Women's
 Bowling, Ultimate Frisbee, Men's
 Lacrosse
 Recreational: Badminton,
 Cycling, Fencing, Kung FU, Rock
 Climbing, Table Tennis, Trap &
 Skeet

Youth Programs

Mav Kids Summer Camp
 Mav Kids Youth Program Special
 Events

Facilities

Weight Training

Resistance Machines
 Free Weights

Cardio Training

Treadmills
 Stair Machines
 Cross Trainers
 Elliptical Trainers
 Rowers
 Upper Body Ergometer
 Stationary Bikes
 Disables-Accessible Section

Activity Courts

Basketball
 Volleyball
 Badminton
 Tennis
 Climbing Wall
 Racquetball/Handball/Squash

Pool

50 Meter, 6 Lane Pool
 Tot Dock
 Driving Wall
 Sun Deck

Locker Rooms

Cube, Half, & Full Size Lockers
 Steam Room
 Sauna

Indoor Jogging Track

Two Lanes
 10 Laps per Mile
 Stretching Areas

Services

Central Issue

Equipment Checkout
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 Activity Area Supervision

Building Hours

Monday - Friday
 6:30 AM - 8:00 PM
 Saturday
 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
 Sunday
 12:00 PM - 6:00 PM

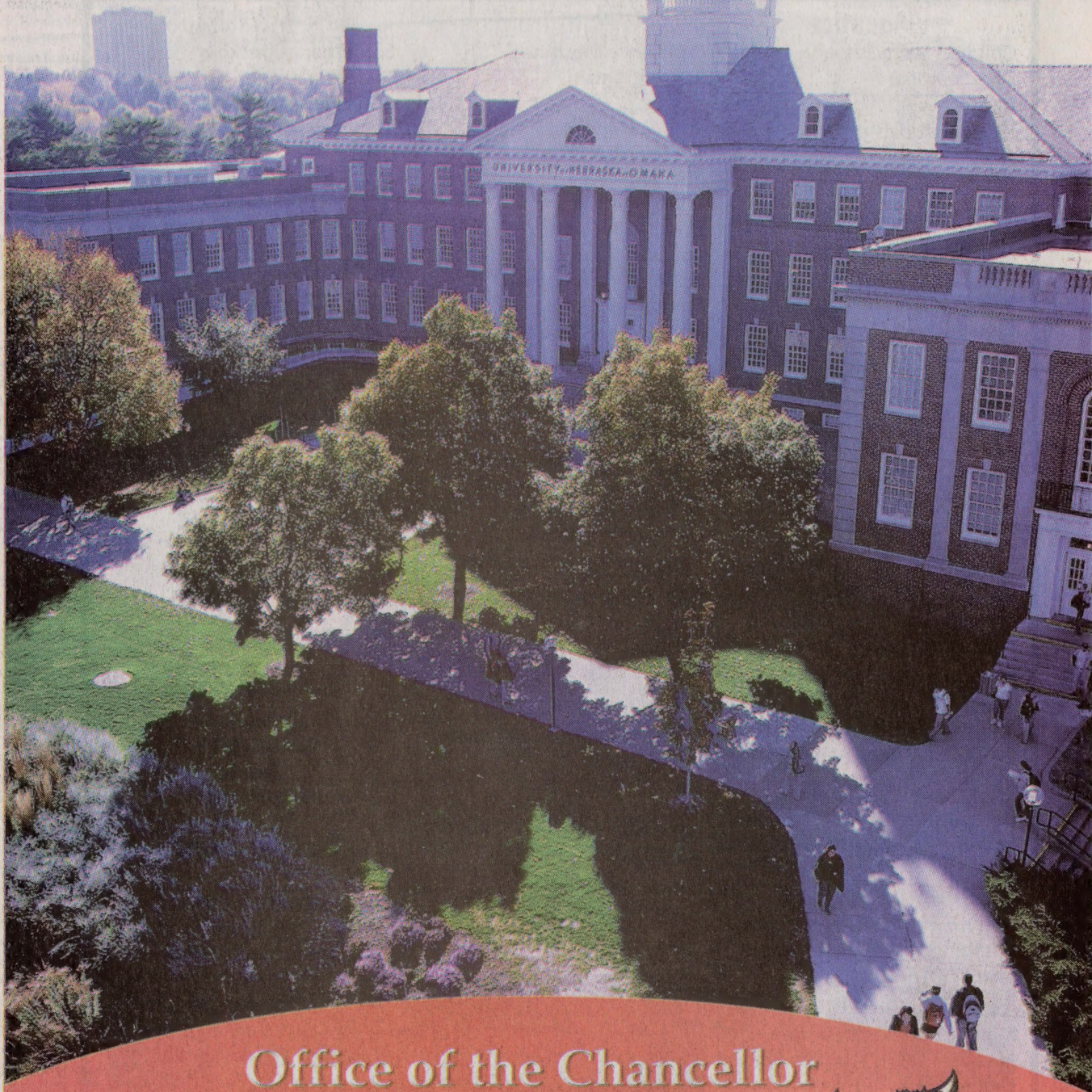
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INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES

ISS assists International students while making their knowledge and experience available to the rest of the campus population.

GENDER & SEXUAL ORIENTATION AGENCY

GSO is an advocate for awareness and understanding of gender identities and expression, and sexual orientation on campus and is a Safe Zone for all students.

AMERICAN MULTICULTURAL STUDENT AGENCY

AMS promotes awareness by weaving an understanding of and appreciation for diversity in the life of the institution.

NETWORK FOR DISABLED STUDENTS

NdS supports disAbled students, as well as those who are not disAbled, by educating everyone about a number of topics.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

WRC serves primarily women's concerns, both on campus and within the Omaha community.

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